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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
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Chamber faces closure as its money runs out

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The cash-strapped Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce may have to close its doors by November, representatives told county council Wednesday.

"The future does not look good," said Chamber vice-president Anne Larcade. The projected cash flow until the end of the year is $26,000, yet it costs $6,500 a month to keep the Highway 35 main office open and operating.

Although the Chamber was not specifically asking for more funds, the presentation was a plea for more co-operation. In March, county council chopped its funding for the Chamber in half without warning, leaving the Chamber with financial commitments it could not meet or ignore.

The Chamber cannot be self-sufficient yet, Larcade said, and still relies on outside funding. Board members have volunteered their time to request a donation from each Chamber member, but many local businesses are already hurting. In an informal poll of downtown business owners in Haliburton, Larcade said seven are thinking of closing their doors in September, and eight others are worried about staying open through the winter.

"Go and talk to the business owners," Larcade said. "People are not trusting how you're going to help us. The main feeling is if you have reserve funds, use them to help the Chamber."

Larcade noted that the Chamber is following the schedule of recommendations outlined in the Keir Muller Associates report on the county's economic future. That report also called for the establishment of the county's economic development office, which was supposed to be working in conjunction with the Chamber to promote and increase tourism and business. "We'd like to know — are you following Keir Muller's time frame? We're anxious to know when economic development will happen."

The economic development officer is also the county's planner, and his time has primarily been spent on the new Official Plan, Warden Carol Puffer said. Therefore, the county is a year behind the study's suggested schedule for economic development. The county is spending $100,000 on the department this year; $75,000 is a provincial grant, the rest was raised through local taxes.

Puffer also said that the economic development task force has met with Chamber representatives "to get to know each other." When Puffer added that the task force's first goal is to met with local businesses and organizations to find out what's out there. "We can't sell Haliburton County unless we have an inventory of what's available."

But that information is already available, said Larcade. The

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Tax watchers fail to spark council debate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hoping to initiate dialogue between people who set taxes and those who pay taxes, two local businessmen are disappointed county council did not respond publicly to their presentation.

Gary Kenney and John Beachli say that unless the county's matters are discussed opening, too many decisions are made behind closed doors, shutting off any opportunity to provide an alternative viewpoint.

"We asked for discussion and they didn't really engage the issue," Kenney said after Wednesday's county council meeting.

Beachli began the presentation by saying 700 Haliburton County residents responded to their Community Tax Watch ad campaign, which was prompted by county council's 35 per cent budget increase in March. "It's caring about a burden that's starting to overwhelm us."

Especially in a recession, budgets should be kept to the rate of inflation, Beachli says. At the county's rate, or even that of 12 to 15 per cent, the tax burden will double every few years. "We are at an overbalance of burden. You are our representatives and we hope you will take this fight seriously and with our support."

The recession, contrary to the prime minister's pronouncement, is not over. "If it's taken us this long to get into it, it will take us this long to get out of it. Are we going to be willing to see people fall by the wayside in bankruptcy and health problems, and create unemployment?"

Such large budget — and therefore tax — increases create distrust between people and politicians. There is now an Ontario coalition of 52 tax revolt groups, and Haliburton has been asked to join. But Beachli and Kenney are not yet advocating to withhold taxes. "We are hoping that without confrontation we can see daylight, daylight which can only come from across your desk," Beachli said.

If the problem is mandated provincial programs, then let Community Tax Watch help the county fight Queen's Park, they said.

"You cannot rely on federal and provincial support at the level you're budgeting for," Kenney said in the second half of the presentation. "We will become more responsible for our own budgets, we'll have to pay our own way more and more. But I pay provincial taxes too and I'm as mad as what happens at Queen's Park. It makes as much sense for them to clean up their act too."

The protest is to help the county trim costs and bring budgets under control. Community Tax Watch wants the county "to start working towards a 1991 surplus that could reduce our taxes in 1992." As the recession deepens, however, and costs rise, the county may have to come below 1991 spending expectations simply to break even.

"This year is going to be as black as next. You owe it to taxpayers NOW to look at every place you could be trimming back and you should begin with the Official Plan. (It will mean) some tough decisions but you have to make them and you have to start now or our sons and daughters will be paying a debt we could have trimmed 10 or 15 years ago."

> "You owe it to taxpayers NOW to look at every place you could be trimming back!

Since the county is considering restructuring the county (amalgamating municipalities), now is not the time to be bringing in a county-wide OP, Kenney said. Community Tax Watch supports restructuring, because they say it will reduce overhead operating costs and prevent overlap of services.

With its new economic and planning department, the county has added an entirely new administrative level, Kenney said. "It's a permanent structure which will outlive its usefulness. If the time comes and we need professional expertise (to draft an OP), let's contract it out for a finite time and a finite price."

"This is easy for us to say, hard for you to do," said Beachli. Perhaps counties and tax groups should be forming coalitions to fight Queen's Park. "If they want a new program, tell them to send a cheque with it or the door doesn't open. We need to take the initiative."

Kenney and Beachli then asked to "open the floor" so the 16 councillors could present their reactions and views. Only two reeves responded.

"Everyone in this room knows where you're coming from. I just don't know what your objectives are," said Davis, who along with Minden's reeve and deputy-reeve, was briefed beforehand about what

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GOOD TIMES IN THE EAST

Eastern Haliburton County began to resemble the Far East when the Schofield family float, with Andrew Leslie and grandfather Reg Schofield, went by in the Country Good Times parade on Saturday afternoon. The popular Wilberforce fair once again offered something for everyone. More photos on page 19.

CAS may shut office doors unless funding committed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Unless more provincial funding is forthcoming, the Haliburton office of the Children's Aid Society could be closed to reduce operating costs.

"The danger is not over," says Executive Director Robert Penny in Peterborough. "The crisis has passed for the time being (but) the threat (of closure) is there still because we still have no funding commitment."

The Haliburton office has a staff of four: a senior social worker, one family service worker, one intake worker and a secretary/receptionist. A worker's average caseload is 17, an increase over years past.

If the office closed, the case workers would work out of the Lindsay office.

But this isn't what Penny and the CAS's board of directors want to happen.

"The difficulty is this: we've been struggling to get agreement (with the province) on what is a reasonable funding base," says Penny. "Towards the end of June, it appeared they'd cap our cash flow at a level below what our expenditures are. We directed our staff to give a breakdown of what would be necessary to get within the limit — what is it we could cut."

One option was closing the

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Thieves are busy once again

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The local OPP were kept busy over the weekend, with several break-ins and a number of arrests.

During the evening of July 19, the Haliburton Post Office was broken into by intruders who entered through a back window. Nothing was taken and no damage was reported. The OPP have no suspects and are investigating.

The Harvest Dining Room in Haliburton was also hit the same night. Thieves entered through a back door and carried off the cash register with $3,500 in cash and credit card slips. The register is worth $1,500.

Also at the Harvest, on July 18, the OPP charged 19 young people for drinking under age.

Also charged were three Toronto residents suspected of stealing $2,500 of equipment from a house under construction on Tennyson Road, southwest of Minden, in the early morning hours of July 21. The three, two men and a woman, were charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods over $1,000.

Eight OPP officers converged on Wilberforce Saturday night after numerous fights broke out following the Country Good Times dance. The Minden OPP estimates 500 people were milling about on the village's main street. A number of charges were laid and many are pending.

inside the echo

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The cure for a sick economy starts at home
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Minden exchange student remembers the beaches
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Women still devoted to church and community.
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THIS WEEK

Gravel roads drink up free black liquor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What goes around, comes around — and around and around on many Haliburton County gravel roads.

When local lumbermen take timber to the Domtar Products processing plant in Trenton, the manufacturer uses the wood to make cardboard boxes. A waste product is a sweet, sticky liquid which is now being poured on three county municipal roads.

The sap that comes out of trees is boiled and compressed, becoming what's known as black liquor, says Dysart's road superintendent Jim Taylor. Sixty-five to 70 per cent of it is water, and it also contains sodium carbonate (baking soda) and wood sugar.

This "spent cooking liquor" dries out very slowly and also draws and holds moisture from the air, eventually forming a hard, dry surface on gravel roads. Therefore it acts as a road binder as well as dust suppressant.

Domtar was faced with spending millions of dollars to build a plant which would get rid of this by-product. Now, with the blessings of the Ministry of the Environment, it is now giving away the black liquor — as in "it's free" — to municipalities in this area.

Dysart et al was the first to use this liquor, although Taylor says people are phoning him, concerned that the black dust suppressant was oil-based. Oil is the best dust suppressant, but it leaches into the soil and is a pollutant. Until now, Dysart was using calcium chloride, which is very expensive and can damage roadside plants. And it turns out, wildlife such as deer really like the sweet syrup.

Last year, half of Dysart's 67 miles of gravel roads were treated with black liquor, the rest with calcium chloride. The black liquor held up much better. Now Anson, Hindon and Minden, Glamorgan and Snowdon are also using it.

The move is saving Dysart money. In 1988, the cost of providing dust suppressant was $100,000. Last year it was $65,000 and next year it should be less.

Domtar not only is supplying the liquor, but also purchased and built a spreader for one of Dysart's trucks. It's also offered a 20,000 litre storage tank. The only thing the municipality pays for is transporting the liquor from Trenton to Haliburton.

What pleases Taylor is that local lumbermen are contributing to the municipality's road maintenance, and the environment is spared one more waste product in the process.

Environmentalists like the natural dust suppressant, and it saves the municipality $35,000. a year.

Questions for Drainville

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting in Minden.

Dear Dennis

The flood gates were opened when Warden Carol Puffer asked councillors what they would like to discuss with MPP Dennis Drainville, should he accept their invitation to a council meeting some time before November's municipal election. Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis got the ball rolling with the promised 18 chronic care beds, and his associates contributed the following: provincial incentives for tourism, the threat of losing Minden court facilities, waste management funding, Algonquin Park policy changes, general funding, the threat of losing the Registry Office in Minden and the shortage of funding for the Children's Aid Society. Davis mentioned Drainville might bring along Environment Minister Ruth Grier. "I call her Gear because she's a cog in the wheel."

Gypsy moths

This voracious leaf-eater doesn't seem to be declining in number. In fact, there was a male Gypsy moth on the door to the county offices in Minden. In a recent spray program, 840 hectares were sprayed but county co-ordinator Len Munt says "there's no sign the population is decreasing." The county has yet to work out a funding structure with the Ministry of Natural Resources to pay for next year's spraying. Site inspections will be conducted to find areas of infestation.

Deep Bay Road

Provincial red tape is delaying improvements to the Deep Bay Road. When road construction takes place along water — the road winds along Gull Lake — approval from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is needed. This is the first time the county has followed the rule, and, apparently, the first time the ministry official working on the application has dealt with one, says County Roads Engineer Bill Obee, who had hoped to start construction this year. "We are (applying for approval) but it's not normally done so it's a learning process on both sides. But I think we're getting close to the end."

The roads department is also trying to keep men working for as long as possible so they can qualify for unemployment insurance. One job they'll be assigned is a second cutting of weeds along county roads. With insecticides no longer being used, the county can no longer get away with one cutting per season.

Official Plan

The draft terms of reference for the county's first Official Plan are being circulated to municipalities for approval, a condition of getting Municipal Affairs funding. Councils are being asked to make comments by August 14 so the terms can be adopted by August 21, and then sent on to the ministry for approval. Public meetings to discuss the plan are scheduled for August.

Police and volunteers searched through the woods along Hwy. 121 when it was believed there was a second rider on this ATV, whose driver was taken to the Haliburton Hospital. There wasn't a passenger.

ATV accident sends searchers into the woods on Highway 121

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

An accident between an ATV and a van on Highway 121 east of Haliburton last Wednesday evening sent a Dudley Township man to hospital and dozens of seachers into the woods looking for an injured passenger.

Thirty-one-year-old Howard Robinson was taken to Haliburton Hospital and released that night.

Although there was only one person on the ATV, the people in the van told the OPP they thought they heard another person when the van and ATV collided. Officers organized searching parties of local people and those who stopped along the road.

Police say the accident occurred when the driver of the van attempted to make a U-turn, and while swinging around collided with the ATV, which had pulled out to pass the van.

Strung out in a line, the volunteer searchers were sent in sweeps of the land beside the road, combing through the thick foliage for the non-existant passenger. Diesel-powered spotlights and hand-held flashlights cut lines of light across and through the woods, lighting on trees and being scattered by leaves and fallen branches, creating a surreal atmosphere of light, dark and danger.

The driver of the van, Richard Lamarre of Bobcaygeon, has been charged with failing to signal a lane change.

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THIS WEEK

Social services already heading for big deficit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With possibly worse times to come, the Haliburton County Social Services Department spent 65 per cent of its 1991 budget in the first six months.

In June 1991, general welfare assistance costs were $144,000, double June 1990 costs. The Minden office's June caseload has increased to 221 from 90 in 1991 and "there is no slowdown in the requests for assistance," Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry told county council Wednesday.

"The picture remains bleak."

Because of last year's unexpectedly high costs during the recession, the department's budget was increased 18 per cent from $346,400 to $408,000. (The 1990 budget was $246,461.) The county must pay 20 per cent of social services costs, a large reason why the county's budget went up 35 per cent this year.

At this rate, Haliburton's portion of the 1991 shortfall will be $100,000, Berry says.

Traditionally, the strain on social services is reduced in the summer months when people in this seasonal economy get called back to work. However, Jane Selbie of the Haliburton County Employment Centre says "employers are not jumping to have staff on hand unless they have work for them."

The core staff is returning to work but "we haven't had the volume of job orders in any sector. It's a whole phenomenon. A bunch of new people have come in who we have not seen before. Many of them are self-employed so they have been very vulnerable. They don't have a buffer, such as (eligibility for) Unemployment Insurance, or any support system, and they're the hard-working people who never ask anything of anyone."

As well, unless people get enough weeks of work this summer, they will not qualify for UIC and, if in financial trouble, will turn to the county's social services department, further adding to the present burden.

At one point, people from the city were moving here in hopes of finding jobs while living at a cottage, but "a good number of them have moved on."

There are more people from out-of-town registering at the Haliburton office in hopes that if a job does come up and can't be filled locally, the office will contact them. Unlike other employment offices, Haliburton's still maintains a

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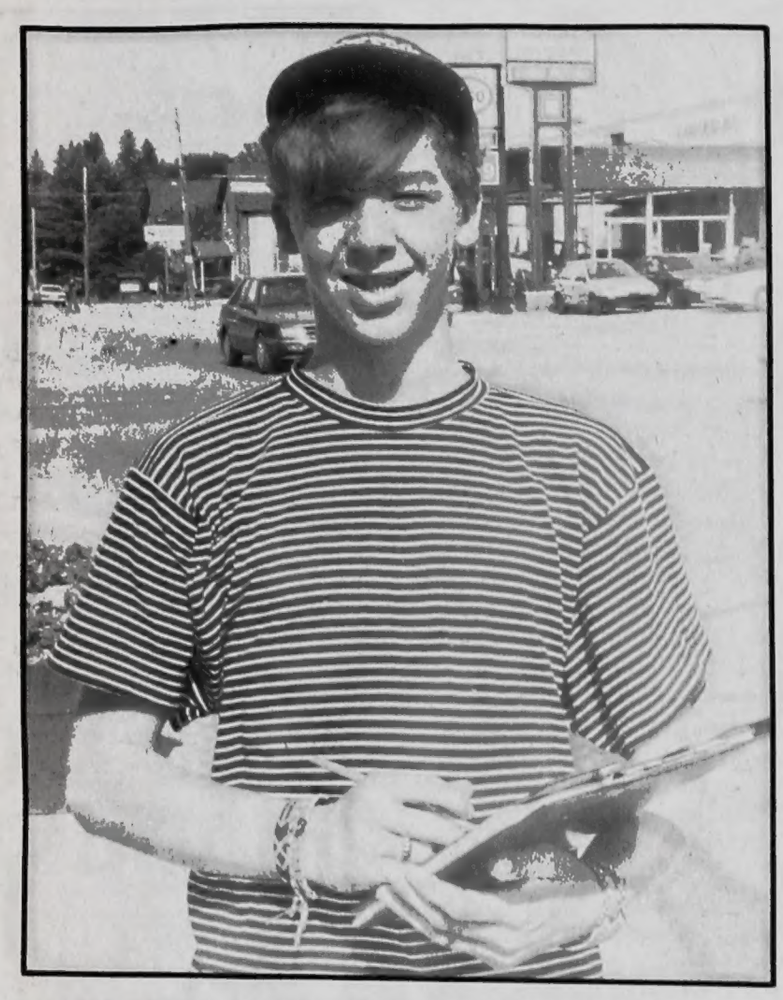

GETTING ALL THE FACTS: Haliburton teen Mike Gunning has been polling people on the streets to try and identify tourism trends for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The survey asks a variety of questions, including how people heard about the county and where they are staying once they get here.

Tax revolt not responsible: Dysart reeve

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the presentation would contain. Davis added municipalities are able to bring budgets into line because they no longer have to pay social services costs. Twenty per cent of general welfare costs are now paid by the county, the rest by the province.

"I hope you also make your feelings known about the GST," Davis said. But a tax revolt puts a strain on local resources and "is not fiscally responsible. It seems to be the only tool you have but I don't think it's the right tool."

"I feel for you as business owners," said Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed. However, the county has been talking about an OP for years. Only three of the 10 county municipalities have OPs and the others should have begun working on theirs long ago, he said. Three years ago Sherborne was going to begin work on its OP but it was decided to go ahead with a county OP first.

HOME AT LAST

After weeks of cutting through the red tape in Bucharest, Romania, George and Elaine Schmid of West Guilford are overjoyed that their adopted son, 13-week-old Lane, is finally home with them. Mother and son arrived Saturday night, just a few days after the Romanian government decided to halt adoptions.

Survey reveals trends in visitors' expectations

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Close to half the people walking the streets of Haliburton and Minden during the last few weeks were Torontonians on vacation, many who believed the county could benefit from more antique fairs and bigger dance floors.

"Most of the older people wanted more antique fairs, while many of the younger people wanted parasailing," says Mike Gunning, the Haliburton teenager commissioned by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to study tourism trends.

Gunning asked a number of questions, including why people were in Haliburton County, what type of accommodation they were using, how they heard about the area, the length of time they spent here, and what can be done to attract more people to the area.

Besides parasailing and antique fairs, some possible improvements include longer store hours, more fast food restaurants, and more convenient banking machines. But despite good intentions, some of these suggestions are implausible.

"To get a McDonald's or a Burger King you need to have a minimum population of 10,000," says Gunning, adding there is talk of Minden getting its own banking machine which would save people the hassle of driving to Haliburton. Currently, the CIBC in Haliburton has the only automatic teller in the county.

Gunning spent close to five and six hours daily walking the streets of both villages throughout the last few weeks. He estimates close to 200 people were polled.

"I was really surprised by the lack of American tourists around. There used to be so many, but maybe the GST has made it too expensive to travel up here," he says.

Seven per cent of those polled were from the United States, while 44 per cent were from Toronto. Only one per cent were visiting from other provinces.

While in the county, not surprisingly over 70 per cent of those polled were staying at private cottages. The remainder of people were dispersed fairly evenly among resorts and camps. Only two per cent were staying at local motels.

Close to half of those attracted to the county came to take in local attractions, leaving 25 per cent here to attend special events and 23 per cent as visitors of year round residents.

Word-of-mouth is credited for directing two thirds of those polled into the area, while the Chamber is attributed for one per cent. "I expected the Chamber to be more," says Gunning, adding how well it supplies information to tourists passing through the area.

Despite the dubious prospect of questioning complete strangers, the 17-year-old hasn't found the task to be difficult. "I get along well with people and have no trouble speaking to them," he says. The majority of those polled were between the ages of 25 and 40.

Gunning will now spend the rest of the summer surveying other regions in the county, including Dorset, Carnarvon and Cardiff. His findings will be combined in a final report.

Lutterworth office may open earlier

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Lutterworth municipal office may begin opening a half hour early to satisfy the demands of the public who call before 9 a.m..

At Thursday's meeting, Clerk-administrator Mary-Jane Irwin said some people demand service before the office opens. To make it easier on the office staff, she suggested council consider changing office hours to 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m, with certain employees overlapping their work hours to accommodate the change.

Council debated whether this would make much of difference, and toyed with the idea of purchasing an answering machine to take calls from people who insist on calling even earlier.

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THIS WEEK

Community wants money well spent

Continued from page 1

Ministry of Tourism and Recreation funded a study of local resorts and restaurants, and the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Corporation just spent $7,000 to assess businesses' training needs.

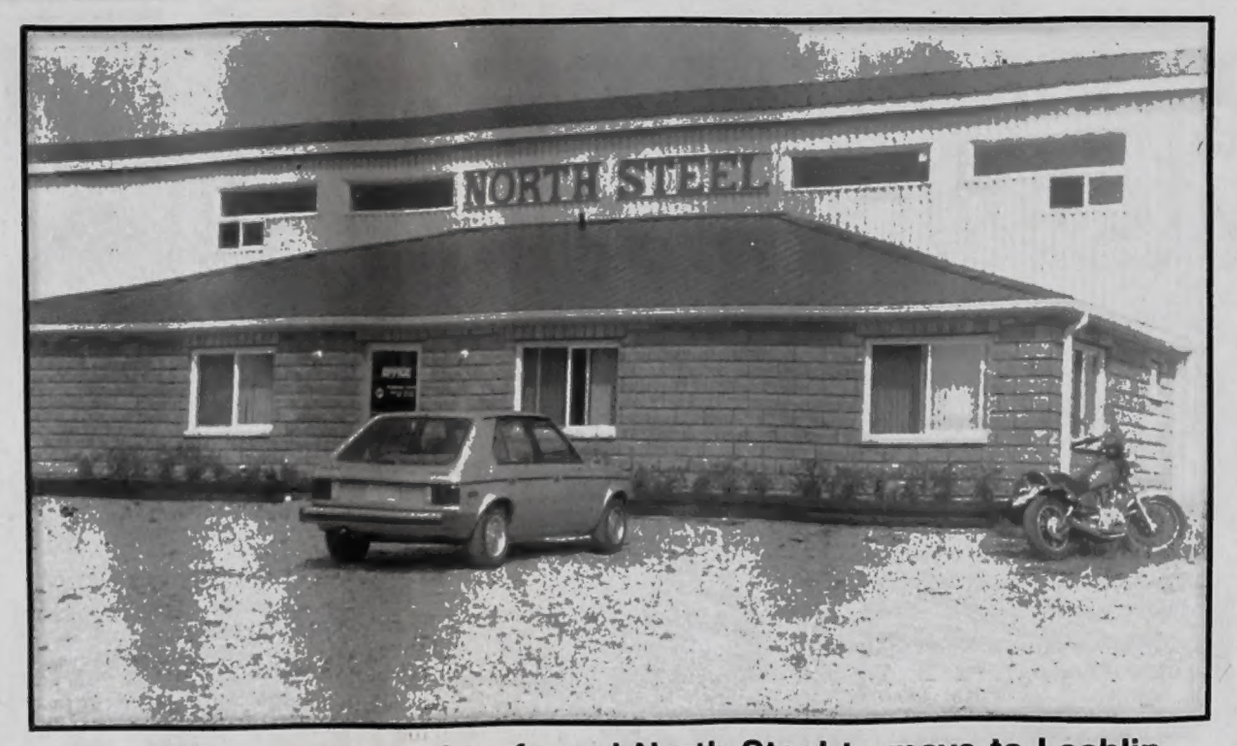
"Let's move according to the needs of the community," Larcade said. "We're trying to speed it up and let's not re-do things that have already been done.."

The community really needs to feel the economic development money will be well spent, Larcade stressed.

She also said the Chamber does not have enough money to be working with the county department. "How are we going to battle these ugly circumstances without inappropriate feelings directed towards individuals. We're trying to work with you but we're finding it difficult. We feel like it's a one-man battle now."

Earlier in the Chamber's presentation, Manager Robyn Jarvis said that when the Chamber stopped advertising its 1-800 number in the *Toronto Star* to save money, telephone inquiries were down by half in June, so the ad has since been re-instated.

"We'll have little marketing activities, virtually none in the winter," she said, although the office is once again stirring up interest in Ride for Sight because some people complained Fenelon Falls, 1991's host, did not have enough facilities. But the Chamber has had to suspend working with Anson, Hindon and Minden to bring the Ontario Small Urban Municipalities to Minden. This was former reeve Ray Moore's pet project, and since his resignation, other council members have not been prepared to assume the responsibility of organizing the event, which might have brought more than 1,000 people into the area.



The OMB controversy has forced North Steel to move to Lochlin

MVA helps company hit by recession

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

There has been a lot of grumbling about Glamorgan's switch to full Market Value Assessment, but one person who has benefitted from the change thinks it was the right thing to do.

"We're still paying our fair share, but it's a lot better than it used to be," says Murray Hunter of Hunter Lumber. The company, whose lumber yard lies just south of Gooderham, is saving almost $3,000 from last year, with property taxes dropping to $4,529 from

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Canning Lakers pool resources

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Fear that an industrial park could wind up on the lake has prompted the Canning Lake Cottagers Association to pool its financial resources to continue its fight against Anson, Hindon and Minden and a local steel manufacturer.

The controversy has been brewing at the Ontario Municipal Board since 1989, when Hans Walter, owner of North Steel, attempted to move his steel fabrication business into Anson, Hindon and Minden.

He purchased a 23-acre parcel of land on County Road 17 near Ingoldsby, across from his leased site in Snowdon. When AHM council agreed to re-zone five acres of land to allow the business, neighbours complained and the issue went before the OMB.

At the association's annual meeting July 14, members AHM Reeve Bern Berry they were disappointed the municipality has continued to fight the issue.

"Ten people on two councils felt we needed someone like Hans Walter to bring in some employment to the area," said Berry. "It was either that or Market Value Assessment. The money has got to come in from somewhere."

Association members supported Minden's attempt to expand its tax base, but insisted industries such as North Steel belonged in an industrial park where it could be properly served by sewers. "You need to centralize it more. It has to be more concentrated to be more efficient," said one cottager.

As part of the re-zoning, the municipality insisted Walter's land be deemed site specific, which means it's suitable for one type of business. Some association members were worried other businesses would follow suit and leave the region dotted with pockets of industries.

But not all members were against the issue. Canning Lake resident Jim Davis sympathized with Walter's plight. "It's not the people to say where an industry can go, but where the land will accept it," he said, adding the area around Minden may not be environmentally suitable for an industrial park.

Walter's property is approximately three quarters of mile from Canning Lake. Following the uproar, he has since relocated his business to a five-acre parcel of land outside of Lochlin. And although he has found a new spot, he will continue the battle to try and recoup the estimated $18,000 he has spent on legal fees and to clear the land for his proposed development. "If we lose this case it could be used as an example," he said.

To pay the lake association's legal fees, former president Gary Kapac suggested its 220 members be asked to contribute an additional $80 per person on top of their membership fees. In a show of hands, three quarters of the hundred or so in attendance agreed to offer their support.

Community police to soon walk the beat in two more villages

Once a proper telephone system is installed, community police officers will be walking the beat in Gooderham and Wilberforce.

"It's just worked out great," says Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. Glamorgan is providing an office in its municipal building for the three OPP officers who are assigned specifically to this area. "The office is in the middle of town and it's heated in the winter" so there will little cost to taxpayers.

"There's a lot of community support behind it," says Madill. At a recent public meeting, more than 80 people showed up. Council has also fully endorsed the community police program, which is part of the new Police Services Act. It says each village must have its own officers who will therefore get to know the people and the problems better. Each office also has a committee of interested members of the community.

"The police presence alone, just the visibility, deters speeders and that sort of thing," says Reeve Bob McCausland.

It is hoped that Const. Ken Wesley, Const. Bill Clendenning and a third officer will be stationed in the communities by the end of this month.

Social services strained

Continued from page 3

registry system which enables them more readily to match workers with jobs. Because the office has been so busy, however, staff has not had much time to contact registrants. The people who check the job board regularly have better luck in getting a job.

Yet Haliburton is not doing as badly as other areas, Selbie says. There were more job orders in Haliburton in June than there were in Lindsay.

Appointment

Bob Puffer - Manager
National Trust
Lindsay
is pleased to announce
the appointment of
Charlie Currie
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Investment Representative for the Company.

Mr. Currie has over 40 years experience in the financial industry and he looks forward to serving the residents of Haliburton and Northern Victoria Counties with their investment and retirement needs.

National Trust

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Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services
TENDER

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

The Ontario Ministry of Government Services intends to construct an Accommodation Learning Facility at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, BARK LAKE, Ont. (near Irondale)
Project No. MTR-30955

The project will have a total floor area of approximately 13,000 square feet and will consist of a main lounge, classrooms and 24 bedroom suites. The construction period will be from September 15, 1991 to March 1, 1992.

Inerested general contractors are requested to submit CCA Document No. 11, Statement of Contractor's Qualification to:

Ontario Ministry of Government Services
P.O. Box 790,
Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre
Orillia, Ontario
L3V 6K7
Att: Jeffrey Proctor

by **3:00 p.m. Monday, July 29, 1991**

Note: Submission may be made by Fax to (705) 325-9061

Due to time constraints, this will be the only advertised call on this project. All qualified contractors will be invited to tender. For more information, please contact Jeffrey Proctor at (705) 327-5324.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN
Public Meetings

What are your views for the future? What should be the Main Goals of the County official Plan?

PICK UP A DISCUSSION PAPER
At your local municipal office, or the County offices, Newcastle St. Minden or phone (705) 286-1333 and ask for a copy to be mailed out. You are invited to complete the questionnaire and return it. You are also invited to attend a Public Meeting.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Saturday, August 17th, 1991
10:00 a.m. Monmouth Community Hall Wilberforce
2:00 p.m. Orange Lodge, George St. Haliburton

Saturday, August 24th, 1991
10:00 a.m. Minden Community Centre Minden
2:00 p.m. Dorset Recreation Centre Dorset

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THIS WEEK

Politicians take beating at a tax revolt meeting

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

A tax revolt is well under way in Victoria County.

On Tuesday in Little Britain, over 400 angry taxpayers gathered to hear George Lansens explain how he started a tax revolt in Blenheim last year.

"A grassroots protest began in Blenheim, and it can be repeated here in Victoria County. But it takes numbers and organization, and the backing of the business leaders and the community," Lansens told the meeting.

The Victoria tax protest, organized by Paul Pagnuelo, began this year and is encouraging people to withhold their taxes until there is fundamental change in local governments. "We want them to hold the line on spending, to look at every program and see where they can cut. And we have to look at our own special interests and 'fess up whether we really need them.

"County council can butt heads with us, or they can deal reasonably, and listen to what we the people want them to do. After all we did elect them," said Pagnuelo.

Lansens says the province-wide taxpayers' coalition wants governments to follow six guidelines in their spending practices. They want them to hold public votes on mill rates and capital budgets, to have direct elections for all local boards and commissions, municipal governments to resist accepting mandated spending programs from higher governments, limitations on terms of office for all municipal officials, recorded votes on all spending, and, finally, a consolidation and rationalization of municipal services.

George Lansens

Lansens, looking very much the Report on Business magazine cover boy in a dark grey suit, silk tie and burgundy shoes, was a real crowd pleaser, receiving a standing ovation even before he spoke, and getting frequent applause throughout his speech.

At the back of the hall, tax protest bumper-stickers, T-shirts and tax-withholding forms were distributed.

A number of other people spoke, and governments on all levels — federal, provincial and municipal — took a beating for what the speakers said was unreasonable tax increases and uncontrolled spending.

SOUNDING OFF: The Suburbanairs chorus entertained the Legion Seniors Club and others on Sunday afternoon. The chorus kept the large crowd singing and laughing as they performed classics from "the good old days" and told paratrooper jokes many had forgotten. The crowd enjoyed the barbershop quartets as they recalled the days when people would rush home from school to hear their favourite programs.

CAS closure could create storm

Continued from page 1

Haliburton office. "It's not a good idea but when the emphasis shifts from good service to what allows a budget to balance, you have to look at these things. . . My belief is the board doesn't want to see that happen. (Reducing service) is not why they became board members."

The province has now guaranteed funding until the end of August, but the agency's wellbeing after that is unknown. The CAS, which serves Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties, needs more than $7-million to provide service to 180 children in care. At present, there's a $1-million difference in what it will cost to provide services and what the province will commit.

Caseloads are increasing. In 1989, up until the end of June the Haliburton office processed 50 cases. In the same period in 1990, the figure was 56. But this year, there were 76 cases opening and re-opening. At first, the CAS decided not to replace the family service worker who left last week, but it has since agreed to hire a new worker.

The agency's financial instability has not been easy on staff. "It's destructive and devastating," says Penny.

In his report to county council on Wednesday, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said part of the problem is that the Haliburton office's lease is about to expire and CAS doesn't want to get into another lease if there's a possibility that local children's services may amalgamate. It has decided to rent the space month by month.

"I assured them there'd be a storm from Haliburton if they closed the office," Tallman said.

Council will send a letter to MPP Dennis Drainville asking for his support.

Development officer a scapegoat

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Community Tax Watch "seems determined to undermine and destroy the forward thinking" behind the county's new Economic and Development department, says the writer of a press release maligned in a recent Tax Watch column.

In a letter to developer officer Mark Stagg, Shirley McCormick writes: "It must be very difficult for you to accept the misinformed and malevolent writings of Gary Kenney and John Beachli . . . in which you, and the progressive Planning and Economic Development initiatives, seem to have become the scapegoats for their complaints about the county's recent tax increases and grant cuts to the Chamber of Commerce."

Kenney and Beachli took offence to a statement in an economic development task force press release which they say "derided local businesses as mostly self-serving profit seekers that, unlike (your) department, do not have the community interest in mind."

McCormick says the task force was quoting the Keir and Muller Associates study, which recommended the formation of the department. The report said "Private enterprise development is concerned with maximizing profit and generating a return to the individual. In contrast, community based economic development has a much broader perspective. . . Motives of profit and investment may loom large, but the overriding motive should be community betterment."

"I fear that the destructive and unchallenged writings of Mr. Kenney and Mr. Beachli may contribute to a negative and confused attitude in the public, which would be a great disservice to the County's incisive move forward," writes McCormick, a member of the task force. "I find it difficult to respect their opinions given these derisive tactics."

MVA benefits lumber business

Continued from page 4

$7,445.

Switching to full-MVA means that changes in the relative values of property in the municipality, which were concealed in the old tax equation, will now be equalized. Under the old system certain types of property were given a fixed share of taxes, regardless of increases or decreases in that or other areas of property.

Which meant property taxes paid by commercial properties, such as Hunter Lumber, would cover the same percentage of municipal taxes each year, even if there were less commercial properties or if other types of property, such as lakefront homes, increased in value.

Under MVA all properties will have their property taxes set solely by an assessment of the value of the property.

Hunter says MVA will help his company, which is in an industry hit hard by the recession.

And he says it's fair to the cottagers who will be carrying a larger part of the tax burden. "Let me give you an example. I know a cottage built 15 years for $20,000. But today it would sell for $180,000.

"My home, which I put between $70,000 and $90,000 into, I wouldn't get the same for now. So it's the cottagers who have been saving on taxes for years."

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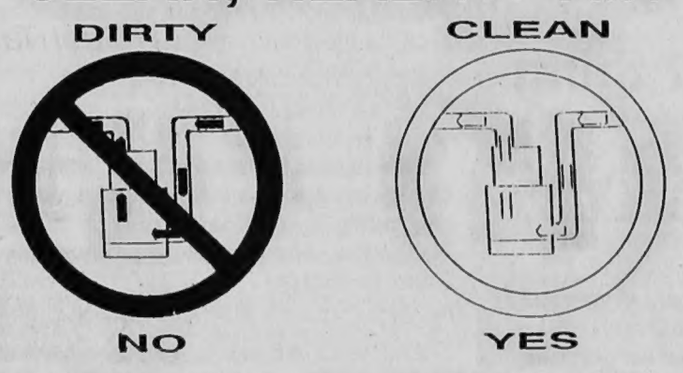

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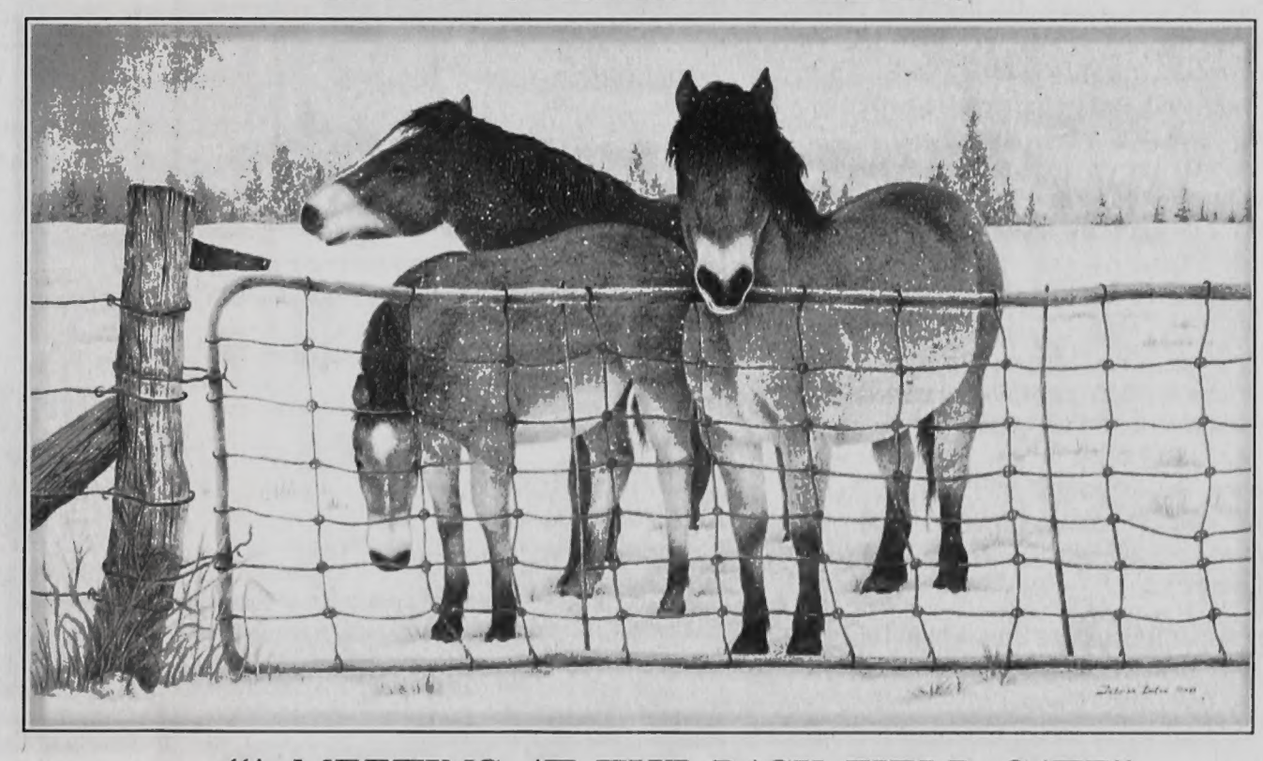

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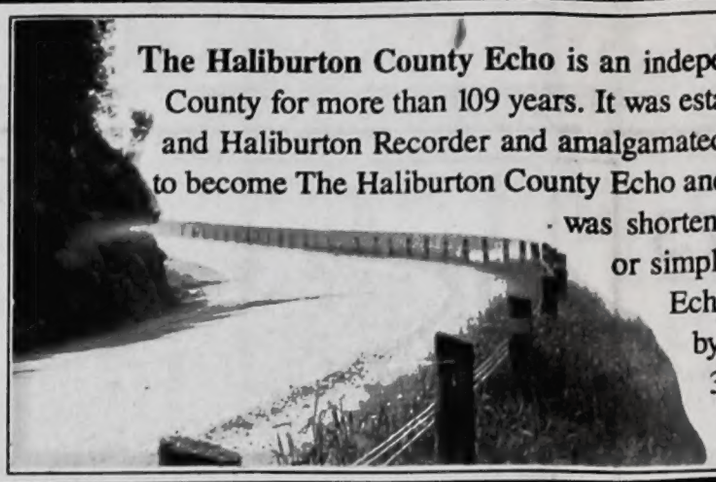

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

It's a mess

Pessimists and Pollyannas alike: Luckily for you, this week you can choose from a full bevy of issues to come up with the latest Crisis of the Week. What do you want to worry most about? The fact that 65 per cent of the county's social services department budget has already been spent, this despite the fact that many people will not be able to work enough weeks this summer to qualify for unemployment insurance, therefore likely adding to the general welfare burden this fall? How about that the Chamber of Commerce may have to close its doors in November because the county put all its budget eggs into the economic development basket, and some of them got broken when the basket was dropped in favour of catching up on Official Plan preparations? Some of you might get upset that the Haliburton office of the Children's Aid Society may be put on the bandwagon heading for Lindsay. Are you as mad as hell and not going to take these high taxes anymore, even though, good Canadian that you are, you know that in the end you'll only yell at the municipal clerk who takes your property tax cheque? Or would you just rather heed the naysayers' advice and jump in the lake (as long as you don't have to worry about such things as water pollution)?

Emerging from the county council meeting last Wednesday, one couldn't help but feel our country was sick, both culturally and economically. The upcoming constitutional debate is too horrifying to contemplate. Politicians will debate and debate and debate, while Canadian businesses sever their roots and follow the shoppers south. Even though at least half of our annual income must be swallowed up by taxes, every level of government is complaining it doesn't have enough money. So where is all that money going to, ask the people who realize this doesn't all add up.

Where do we go for answers? For the past several years, people have accepted that MP Bill Scott will be absent from any of these discussions. Much easier for him to cut another ribbon, because to everyone else but him it is obvious that he's exhausted after his years on Parliament Hill and should retire. Expectations were higher for MPP Dennis Drainville, for whom people were willing to overlook his inexperience in municipal or budgetary affairs. (By the way, what ever did happen to the 40 beds suggested by the recent, and costly, study of long-term healthcare needs?) Local councillors are overwhelmed by the scope of their present-day duties, far more extensive than they were even three or four years ago. With people phoning them about burnt-out streetlights and barking dogs, they can't concentrate on the complicated task of running a municipality with dwindling provincial support.

Is the general populace any less to blame? Often it seems as if people's complaints fall under the category "Do as I say, don't do as I do." We all must set an example for our politicians, by being reasonable in our expectations, honest in our appraisals of where money is being wasted, and more firm in our resolve to put an end to wastefulness.

At the county council meeting, local businessman John Beachli read a short essay by Abraham Lincoln, words that should become part of any oath of office: "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help little men by tearing down big men. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

M.P.

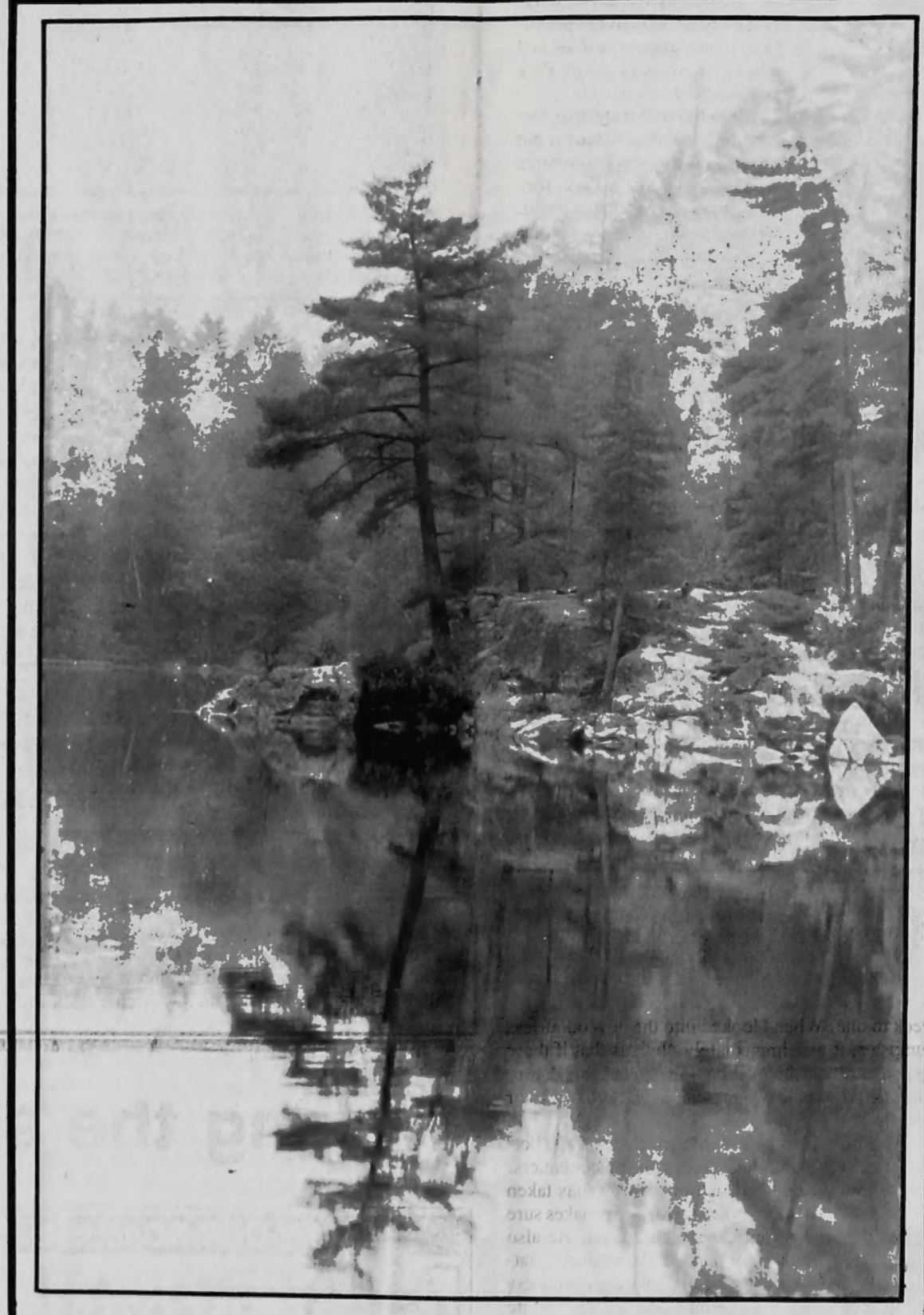


Photo by Len Pizzey

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

LEIGH BULL, salesman at Curry Motors Limited and man about town, is quite a golfer. He rates right up there with the best of them in Haliburton County. Just recently he tied the club record at PineStone Golf and Country Club, nearly broke the record at Blairhampton and we understand that he is now going for the record at Haliburton Mini Golf. Good luck to Lee.

Bob Baun, former defence star for the Toronto Maple Leafs when they were winning Stanley Cups, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton's weekly meeting at the Haliburton United Church last Thursday evening. Baun will long be remembered for the night he played on a broken leg and scored the winning goal for the Leafs in a Stanley Cup Play-Off game. He is now the owner of two Tim Horton Do-Nut businesses.

Did you ever wonder what to do when you are trying to pass the time while you are waiting for the traffic lights to change at Haliburton's main intersection? Some local citizen timed the intervals in between changes and it takes over three minutes. When you're waiting you might take a glance in the front windows of Blacks Home Hardware and look over the furniture or what have you and if your eyesight is good you can see what's playing at the Molou Theatre or possibly you could look over the new and used cars on Curry Motors lot. If you have just picked up your recent issue of *The Haliburton County Echo*, why not sit down near the curb and read it.

In a recent column I questioned the operation of the buttons on the traffic light standards in Haliburton. It was my opinion that they didn't work and they were just there for show. According to an article in the Life section of the July 11th issue of *The Toronto Star* I was right. Pushing those buttons doesn't mean a thing. The news item led off by saying that if you're crossing Queen Street E. where it meets Lee Ave. in the Beaches in Toronto at 1 p.m. on a weekday and you don't press the button provided for pedestrians, the light will change from red to green in 48 seconds. If you press the button once, the light will change in 48. So there you have it. In 48 seconds the lights change in Toronto. In Haliburton it's nearly 200 seconds. In the middle of the night, no traffic in sight, push the button . . . nothing! That light changes in its own sweet time.

Almost everyone is talking about the weather these days and no matter how much we discuss the subject, there is, of course, nothing we can do about it. When you walk up and down the street you will hear people say how much they enjoy the warm weather, while others seem to be happy when the weather is cool. This spring and summer have been great for those who enjoy the really warm weather. We have had a few cool days, many pleasant days, the odd heat wave, but very little rain.

That gigantic balloon flying high above the Village Court belongs to Guardian Drugs, which is celebrating its first anniversary in the village of Haliburton. The drug store is known as Village Court Pharmacy.

Last week we had a story about a new book, Haliburton Flora, which outlines what plants grow in the Highlands of Haliburton. Stephen Patrick of Patrick Books in Haliburton says he has 200 copies available for those who take an interest in Haliburton's natural world.

The message of it's time to recycle seems to be hitting home, and when I was at the dump in Haliburton one day last week I noticed that the containers holding papers, glass and tin cans were overflowing onto the ground. I don't think it will be very much longer before most of the people will take it to heart and start to recycle. Our environment depends on it.

Could it be that Blacks Home Hardware has installed the first turnstile in the history of the village of Haliburton, or in the County for that matter? The turnstile is in operation near the side door of the store facing toward the Canadian-Imperial Bank of Commerce.

I have been asked to announce that you can purchase your CNIB 1992 Lottery Calendar at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. Cash prizes will be awarded daily and more. A special offer has regular $30 per calendar now only $28 until September 15, 1991. The CNIB is a wonderful organization that deserves your support.

A discourse on campsites

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor, July 16.

As Redstone cottagers with property next to the proposed campsite development (known to some as Chernobyl II), we would like to make the following observations:

1. The wetlands near the proposal are zoned Open Conservation. As such they would need a zoning change to develop, which we would vigorously oppose. The campsites as proposed, however, would be well away from all wetlands and beaches, subject to the approval of the MOE and MNR.

2. It has been demonstrated scientifically that campsites have far less impact on the environment than do cottages. If Mr. Haberman is truly in the business of profiteering he would make much more of a profit selling off lots on Redstone, rather than renting them out to campers.

3. Where are all the outraged environmentalists when their less responsible neighbours use the sand beach as a drag strip for their offroaders, do wheelies in their precious wetlands, and scare the dickens out of wildlife in general, and my kids in particular, with their muscle-bound attack dogs? Nary a letter to the editor on these subjects.

4. Haliburton Forest and Wildlife, managers of the proposed campsites, have over many years consistently kept the interests of the environment foremost in all they have done. They need take lessons from no-one in this respect. They would scrupulously screen potential campers, lay down stringent rental conditions, and weed out offenders.

In short, the environment is not an issue. We would suspect that real concerns, conscious or otherwise, may have more to do with keeping out undesirables (i.e. campers, the "little people" who can't afford the big bucks for a lot on Redstone) and protecting property values.

Lon and Lynn Duncombe,
Haliburton.

Doing the right thing

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered why you have the right answer, but our government can never find it? As a child this bothered me until I realized they do not intend to do what is right.

Our governments have taken out loans in your and my name equaling over $15,000 each. Does it make you feel warm inside knowing Brian has forgiven loans to countries so that when he visits, their dictator will order his peasants to honour Brian like a king? All this money that they give away or spend foolishly has been stolen from you and me. Up go prices to pay more taxes, up go wages so people can buy what they need at higher prices. The only one who wins in this inflation spiral is the government.

If our government intended to do what is right it would immediately 1) stop all foreign aid. 2) Stop nationalizing industries such as petro-communist insurance and medicine. 3) Use every dollar collected over legitimate expenses to eliminate the national debt. 4) in the name of Canadian culture stop all programs that intend to promote government cultures down our throats.

If these four steps were taken within four years our national debt could be eliminated, the GST could be scrapped and income tax could be reduced to a flat 10 percent. A flat 10 percent income tax would not punish ability or reward stupidity as does our sliding tax bracket system.

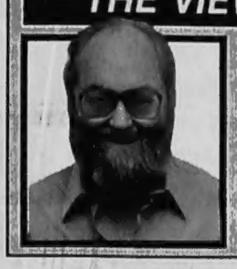
As for cross border shopping, the overall clean up of government inefficiency and reduced taxes would rive prices down to the point that American shoppers would come here for bargains. I only hope that if this happens the U.S. government will not be stupid enough to change import taxes. Import taxes are a way of kicking people in the teeth after

Please turn to page 16

POINTS OF VIEW

Broomsticks for handlebars

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

SUMMERTIME — and about now, it seems , many kids are already getting bored with their out-of-school world. Of course, many of them wouldn't admit it...

I read with enjoyment Louise Brown's column last week in *The Toronto Star* about her attempt to create some ''good old summer fun' for her six-year-old daughter and her neighborhood friend. She set them up in a lemonade stand!

Needless to say, a lot of the preparatory work was mother's, but the kids drew the signs and participated in the pricing. Being from today's TV-influenced ''instant results' generation, mother had to keep them from chasing down customers a block away.

They even carried the tableful of supplies down the street to try and catch a couple of neighbors chatting at the corner, before mother explained the concept of ''walk-by' trade, and got them — and the stand — back on their own front lawn.

But all's well that ends well, it seems, and the day was saved with the arrival of a couple of Ontario Hydro cherry-picker trucks full of hot and thirsty workers who bought all their stock and more...

As I write, my own six-and-a-half year-old grandson, Daniel, is up the Burnt River to the rapids by canoe for a picnic lunch and a swim — courtesy of his Uncle Murray — along with his mother, brother, and cousins.

It's not something he gets to do often, living as he does in a Scarborough apartment complex, and it should make his ''What I did last summer' list when he gets back to school in the fall.

The reason I bring Daniel up is that, while mother Sharon brought a number of books up for both her boys, Daniel's own choice to bring along was *How to Win at Nintendo*, even though he wasn't allowed to bring along his games...

Everybody has to have one in the city, it seems, and down there with the smog and crime and polluted beaches, the kids might even be better off indoors most of the time anyhow...

Toronto was different when I was a kid. I didn't live there, but a trip to my cousins, Marvin and Bruce, in the Beach area, was a highlight of many summers. We played spring-hockey on the porch, *Monopoly*, and went for walks on the boardwalk, or watched semi-pro softball at the diamond in the park.

About the only time we didn't have to make our own fun was when my Uncle Syd took us to the Sunnyside Amusement Park (where Lakeshore Road and the Gardiner Expressway pass below High Park now) to ride the rides and play the games.

It was like the day or two that the travelling carnival came to town in little London, Ontario, but it was there all season long! I can remember when I was a little older telling my cousins how lucky they were to be able to go there whenever they wanted.

''The only time dad ever takes us there, is when you come to visit,' they admitted...

At home, we made roads that lasted for days in my buddy's (unused) dirt driveway and played with our toy cars. We made scooters out of old rollers skates, a board, an orange crate, (a scarce item these days), with a broomstick for handlebars and empty tin cans for headlights...

We would have loved to have had the 1945 book I came across recently, *The Boy Mechanic*, from the how-to-do-it masters, *Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

From it, you could learn how to build bird houses, porch mailboxes, fancy weathervanes, eye-catching designs for house numbers, and fold-up picnic tables.

For older kids, there were complete instructions to build a three-tube AC-DC Short-Wave radio, or just a simple crystal set — or ''How to mount small animals in life-like poses,' written by the staff taxidermist at the Chicago Museum of Natural History...

There are probably ninety to a hundred projects for kids from six to sixteen — some requiring dad's help — and in truth I don't think many dads today would be able to help their kids with these sort of things — like taxidermy, for instance

Now with Nintendo, on the other hand, Dad loves to chime right in...

PIC OF THE PAST

This photo, taken in the year 1958, will bring back many memories to people born and raised in the village of Haliburton. The late Ray Archer is shown standing beside his popular Kozy Korner Restaurant petting the tame fawn which was taken care of by the late Moss Robertson. The fawn would break out of the fence and roam the main street. Ray Archer, who owned and operated Kozy Korner for many years, was well known as a first class cook and people would drive from miles around to taste his delicious pies. Photo courtesy of John W. Southcombe.

A proud shade of green

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I AM SO PROUD OF THEM! Five star proud!... from the owners, Dennis and Roxanne Casey, down through all the staff, to the twins, (who occasionally act as Supervisor and Inspector of the trash). Danielle and Lindsay have become very environmentally conscious.

My project is working! Best part is, all I've done is ask them if they would do it for me, and have a couple of chats about the how to.

Birch Point Lodge has turned the most verdant shade of ecologically sound GREEN. And, you know what? It's even going to save them some money.

We checked it out last Friday evening while walking off a most excellent buffet supper. Dennis had made a cash investment of about $400. He purchased two of the Haliburton Rotary Club sponsored cones (Rotary also gets five stars), four large blue barrels, two special garbage cans, and a blue box for each cabin.

His dumpster collections are down from two a week to one. When I looked into the now odourless dumpster, it was immediately obvious that if there were a cardboard recycling unit around, his dumpster pickups would drop to one every two weeks or even less.

The four barrels hold 1) returnable cans and bottles 2) glass 3) cans and 4) large plastic containers. One fellow in the kitchen, Bob Dewey, has taken on the duties of environmental chief. He makes sure the table scraps all hit the mulch bucket. He also rinses and separates glass and metal containers, flattens cans, and sees to it that all gathering containers are cleaned every day. Dennis assured me that he was not paying out more money in wages to accomplish this. There are no flies hanging around any of these containers.

Dennis had discovered he doesn't have enough mulch containers. Although this problem should only last through the peak of the season, we will use some of his mulch for our garden. Also, we will suggest that he purchase one of the Rotary soil makers.

The thing that impresses me is that there are no garbage odors anywhere. That eliminates one of the lame excuses others have given against recycling at restaurants and lodges.

So . . . if you other guys out there are getting ticked off because you think I mention Birch Point Lodge too often, you know what to do... I'll come out, and I'll put the name of your establishment in my column for everyone to see.

Remember, the most viable excuse is gone. Birch Point Lodge is going to SAVE MONEY!

Waking the sleeping lake

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

''THIS IS ALL just too much,'' Sandy muttered under their breath as she clung for dear life to the side of the boat. The four of them were zooming across the lake at a speed so fast it contorted their faces. The big black monster directly behind them was bellowing out a roar that would waken the dead, let alone drown out any loons foolish enough to be within ear shot. In less time than seemed possible, they had covered the lake end to end. If they had been new to the lake, rather than second generation cottagers, they would have had no clearer picture of their surroundings than when they started out.

While Sandy appreciated the sleek aerodynamic lines of this super fast boat and enjoyed the comfort of the custom upholstery, colour co-ordinated with the metalic finish of the craft, it was not her idea of getting out on the lake.

She remembered a certain little yellow row boat with white trim that had a five and a half horsepower engine. The yellow and white part she remembered because she chose and applied the paint herself. The engine size was memorable because although it may seem small, when there was just herself in the boat, she could travel anywhere on the lake with ease.

She could zip over to the store and pick up milk for their mother faster than the woman could drive there. Friends and cousins alike were also easily accessible by water. But what Sandy liked best about the little boat was that even for a youngster such as herself it was safe enough to use anytime she wanted. Many the morning she would slip out of bed while the rest of the family slept and stroll down to the dock through the soft haze of sunrise.

She'd row the boat part way out of the bay so as not to waken anyone then start the engine. The curlicues of mist still clung to the lake's surface as she nosed the boat out through the channel and into the bigger bay. Because it was a small engine, it made little noise, certainly not enough to disturb the family of ducks swimming off to the side. The snapping turtle simply dove further down, and schools of minnows darted from stump to stump as Sandy and her boat passed by.

Once through the channel, she'd open the engine right up and feel the rush of cool damp air on her face. But the passing scenery was not a blur. She was still able to make out the blue heron perched over by the rocks. The long pink shadows of the new day's sun touched her with their comforting beauty. What a shame if she had been travelling too fast to notice them.

Please turn to page 16

Opening shop on Sundays

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

AN ISSUE that our Chamber may have to soon deal with is the legislation proposed by Solicitor General Mike Farnan which will be amending the Employment Standards Act. His bill is in two sections, with the first designed to support and protect Ontario's Tourism Industry, while the second provides retail employees with a ''guarantee of 36 hours of rest every 7 days and an absolute right to refuse Sunday and holiday work without losing their jobs or suffering disciplinary action''. According to Farnan, the provincial government remains committed to the concept of a common pause day but, ''we also recognize the needs of Ontario communities who depend on tourism to support their economic base''.

This tourism exemption will be administered by each municipality following certain criteria. One or more retail businesses can apply for exemption.

The criteria outlined in the legislation, i.e. concentration of hospitality services, the area provides access to hiking, boating, camping, etc., certainly fall within the scope of activities in Haliburton County.

Finally, for the exemption to be considered by each municipality there must be a letter from the local Chamber of Commerce supporting the opening of the retail business establishments in that municipality.

The good news about this legislation is that it has put the decision making about working hours back at the community level.

Obviously with tourism as our Number One industry, an exemption for our area is vital. County Council is applying for such an exemption.

Your comments are welcomed.
Write The Echo. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Passing time at the dock

A NEW ANGLE

BRIAN RODNICK

AS THE OLD SAYING GOES, time is a terrible thing to waste. It's always been my understanding this phrase is meant to make you feel guilty for not maximizing each minute of the day. But what if it's impossible? What if someone else has made you waste time? Does the above phrase hold up? I tend not to think so.

Before venturing further, I should explain why I've suddenly become preoccupied with this perception of time. Last week I was given the opportunity to spend some valuable time with relatives that I have not seen for a very long time. Unfortunately, my plans almost fell through because of a simple mix-up.

In order to execute the perfect rendezvous, I was instructed to follow a simple plan: be at the landing at 6:30 p.m. For those who are not familiar, ''landing'' is the name that's often given to public docks by cottagers who must boat to their seasonal habitats.

My aunt and uncle have such a cottage on Raven Lake, minutes south of Dorset. For as long as I can remember, generations of my family have ventured to Annie and Pete's to take advantage of Raven's fresh water and beautiful scenery.

Sometimes we would stay for weeks, or maybe just for the weekend. Any time spent there was the next thing to paradise. And regardless of how long we were staying, each trip began the same way, with a wait at the landing.

Please turn to page 16

SPORTS

KICKING HIS HEART OUT: Westside Jug City player Rachid Kherraji of Lindsay shows off some of his fancy foot work, both above and right, against a player from Barrie at Sunday's game in Minden. Westside put up a good fight but lost 1-0. This was the team's second game last week, but they beat Bracebridge 4-3.

Jug City maintains composure, wins 4-3

by JIM MILNE

Two games this week in Muskoka District soccer action tested the character of the Westside Jug City team. Playing in Bracebridge on Wednesday evening, July 17, Jug City gave up two goals in the first 10 minutes. The team maintained their composure, however, and tied the game before the first half ended. Within 30 seconds of the start of the second half Hans Walter scored to put Jug City ahead. Walter scored again with a header from a great corner kick by Marc Legere. After a discouraging start Jug City won the game 4-3.

The game in Minden, Sunday, July 21 against Barrie was much more closely played. Both teams created good scoring drives in the first half without success. Midway through the second half Barrie scored on a professional quality shot high to the right corner of the Jug City net. Just minutes before Jug City saw a shot by Cecil Smith aimed at a similar spot go wide of the Barrie net by inches. The home side continued to work well together but lost 1-0.

The referee for both Jug City games, home and away, was Gary Ashton. Some may know him as the superintendent of Camp Adelaide, and others who follow Haliburton high school soccer will know him as their referee for the past three years. Ashton referees soccer six days a week in addition to his regular work. He recently qualified as a Gr. 2 referee. While still a Gr. 3 referee, however, he refereed games in the Toronto Premier Division, the Ontario High School Cup and the Robbie International Tournament. In this last tournament, he spoke highly of the calibre of play of under 16 year old boys. This game, between Scarborough Azzuri and a team from Scotland was a 3-3 tie. Haliburton is well represented in Muskoka District soccer by Gary Ashton, a competent well-qualified referee and West Side Jug City, a strong third place recreational team.

The team's next game is in Minden, Sunday July 28 at 1:00 p.m. They practice Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. also in Minden. Anyone interested in soccer or a workout is welcome to attend. If there is a goalie out there, especially, come out: the team's regular goalie will be absent for a few weeks.

Minden's talented Westside Jug City soccer team hits their home field for a game this Sunday at 1 pm at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Fans are always welcomed to cheer the team on.

Rock bass tournament a success

by AL FERGUSON

Last Saturday was the inauguration of a new annual event for the Drag Lake cottagers. The finishing contest for rock bass was limited to those 15 and under who wanted to test their angling skill.

Rock bass have multiplied considerably in the past few years in the lake, and the contest not only offered an opportunity to have fun catching fish, but also helped to eliminate a type of fish which was having a negative impact on the number of other fish in the lake.

The boys and girls registered at Art Ouellette's dock at 9:00 a.m. and had until 3:00 p.m. to see who could land the most fish. Once signed in, the anglers headed off to their favourite fishing holes around the lake.

At 3:00 p.m. they headed back to the dock to see who caught the most fish and captured the prizes.

The first place winner was Mike Lyons who caught an amazing 175 rock bass in the six hours fished. Second and third prizes were awarded to the team of Chris and David Dillman who pulled in a creditable 39 fish in four hours.

Also participating was a team from Scugog Camp North Woods, who had a great time, even though a number had never fished before.

All entrants received a crest and certificate from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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Sale of Land by Public Tender

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Municipality of Dysart et al

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 15th, 1991 at Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
A. Concession 3, Part Lot 6, Dysart Township	$1,607.19
B. Concession 7, Part Lot 19, Dysart Township	$2,405.22
C. Concession 1, Part Lot 8 and 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R1773.	$3,359.43
D. Concession 1, Part Lot 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R 1773	$3,338.15
E. Registered Plan 482, Lot 54, Dudley Township	$3,477.51
F. Registered Plan 482, Lot 162, Dudley Township	$2,383.66
G. Registered Plan 516, Lot 75, Dudley Township	$3,542.06
H. Registered Plan 532, Lot 2, Guilford Township	$2,949.38
I. Registered Plan 540, Lot 23, Havelock Township	$6,849.15
J. Registered Plan 170, Lot 10, Havelock Township	$2,906.48

***Please note that if required survey costs are in addition to the minimum tender amount.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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PEOPLE

Minden teenager back from beaches in Brazil

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

TEN DAYS AGO, Alan Flemming was out for a night on the town in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Today, he is back with his family and friends in Minden, trying to make sense of the last eleven months.

He rushes in the door of the Flemming house on Mistyvale Trail, out of breath and apologetic for being late for the interview. He stops to show his mother the great bargain he got on a pair of shoes in Peterborough.

Frances Flemming is amused that her son has rushed out to buy shoes of all things, when one of the products Brazil is famous for is its footwear. But he would have had to look long and hard for good quality, she reckons, and her son is no shopper.

"Brazil is not your typical scene of a Third World country," says the 19-year-old Rotary exchange student. "They're developed [in the sense they have] highways, cars, tvs and neon signs advertising Coke."

But the standard of living in Brazil is still shockingly poor for most of its residents. "Ninety percent of the people are poor and 10 percent are rich," says Alan with little passion in his voice. Like the people of Brazil, he too has grown accustomed to the country's economic disparities.

Throughout the state of Sao Paulo, with a population of approximately 30 million, hundreds of people are living in "favelas" or shanty towns where the houses are made of brick, wood, and even cardboard.

Even though Brazil's main economy is agriculturally-based, most of the population has migrated to the cities closer to the East Coast, which today is the motor of the country, says Alan.

Although he was in school for more than six months, most of the students were busy studying for university entry exams, and he found the experience less rewarding than travelling to different cities in the area.

"Rio is a real tourist centre. . . but not in a cheap sense. It still has beautiful landscape, and at night the lights from all the houses on the hills is really beautiful."

Alan's first trip to Rio turned out to be one of the most interesting events to write home about. He was surprised to meet more foreigners on the beach than locals, and amidst the beauty of the hills and the coastline, he described the traffic as "insane".

Learning Portuguese was one of the greatest challenges and perhaps one of the more frustrating cultural barriers when he first arrived in his host town of Riberirao Preto, almost 400 kilometres from the city of Sao Paulo.

"It was hard being left out of the conversation for two months," he says. "But my knowledge of the language just kept on building, and it never came across as real work."

Alan jokes about missing chocolate chip cookies, Kraft dinner and the classic American hot dog, but he didn't mind the food in Brazil.

White rice and brown beans are the staple food of the country, and Brazilians eat a great deal of fried beef and fried chicken with onions. And it's not likely Alan will forget the Brazilian passion for salt used in many of their dishes.

Alan recalls other events that stand out in his year in Brazil: his exposure to African culture in the state of Bahai; marching in the Brazilian Independence Day parade carrying a Canadian flag; the beauty of the beach in Maceio; the regular "churrasco" or barbeque on Saturdays which begin at 11 in the morning and last all day; the open air bars which serve Brazilian beer for 70 cents and "pingue", a liquor distilled from sugar cane.

Alan says he never lived in fear of crime in Brazil; his only fear was getting out on the highway in a car. But he was able to cut the risks by taking a bus to most destinations with his friends.

There was another Canadian Rotary student only 200 metres down the street from Alan, and he knew of six Canadians in Brazil while he was there. He now has a friend from Denmark and a couple of friends from across the United States.

"I think we understand each other better now," says Alan about his relationship with the Americans he met in Brazil. "We seem to have a greater concern for the land — almost as if we're more earthy. The Americans are more into the idea of being popular, cool, and being in style."

'There were times I asked myself why I came here,' says Rotary exchange student Alan Flemming, 'but I would choose Brazil first again if I had the chance'.

Alan also learned a lot about his own country.

"Coming in over Lake Ontario, it was amazing to see how clean everything is. I was impressed with how rich we are, how much quality we put into everything. We [in Canada] started off right to begin with.

"Brazil was colonized by Portuguese thieves who came and took everything they could back to Portugal with them. Every time Brazil has had a good government, it seems the military comes in to wipe it away."

Canada also has a better health plan. "For a majority of the people there isn't any social assistance," says Alan. "They're trying for a system of self-help, but they do have emergency services. There are food banks and there is a government organized vaccination program.

"I never had to use a hospital. It's okay if you have the money, but most people don't, and the line-ups for them are huge."

Luckily Alan had taken all sorts of medication with him which helped him battle acute tonsillitis in June. Before he left he also took medication to prevent yellow fever, typhoid hepatitis A and malaria.

Alan admits he was homesick to begin with, but after two weeks in Brazil, things began to look brighter.

"Christmas time was rough, and every so often I'd look around and say I miss them," Alan says about his family. This was the first time he and his twin brother Rob had been separated for a long period of time. But Alan says he always knows his brother will be there, and the two are close enough not to really miss each other.

"There were times I asked myself why I came here, but I would choose Brazil first again if I had the chance." But Alan says he would like to see the rest of the world first. He has a better idea of where he would like to travel now — Australia, India, Europe.

And without doubt, Alan Flemming will return to his last year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in September a much richer person after his experience in Brazil.

"I learned that I'm in control of what's going on around me and I'm going to make it a good life and enjoy it," he says.

"I'm a lot more open-minded now. To see another culture and see why people are the way they are, you understand yourself better."

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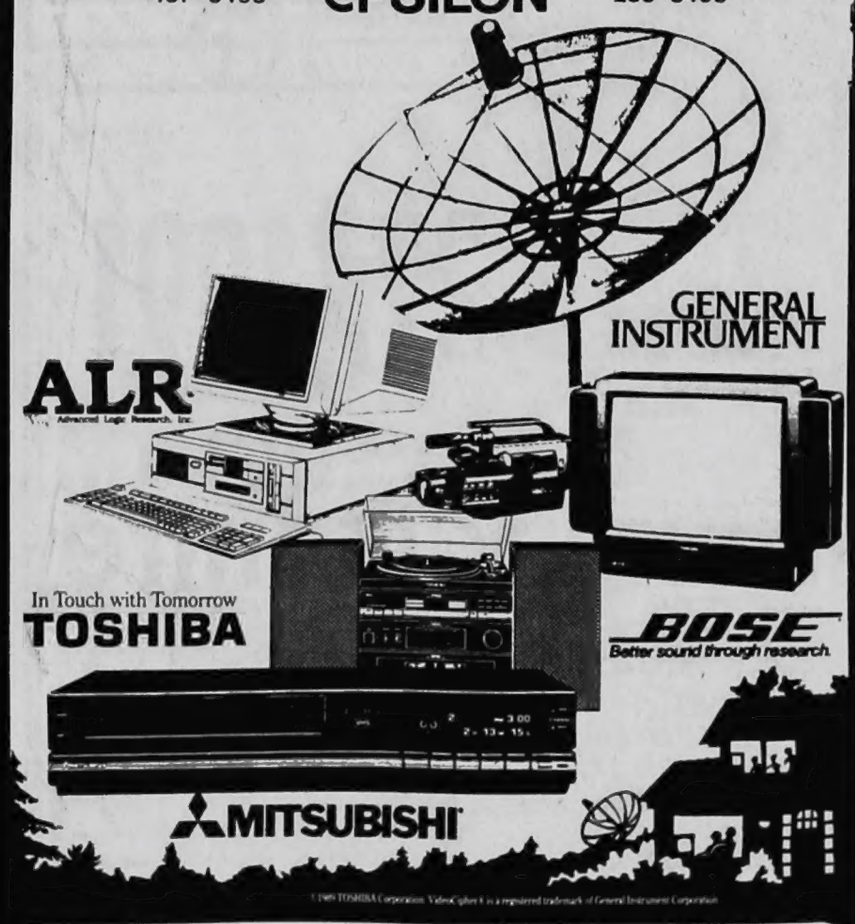

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THIS WEEK

Owner willing to scrap Sky Slider for building

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

After 11 years of operating the popular Sky Slider, Steve Bowskill says he is willing to dismantle it if that's what it takes to get Dysart council's approval for another social services building.

"Our sewer plant is close to capacity," said Reeve Bill Davis at a special meeting on Monday to discuss Bowskill's proposal. By dismantling Sky Slider, Bowskill could transfer its sewage link-ups to the new building.

The plan calls for a 4,500 square foot building at the base of the Sky Slider, next to Hillside House. The building could be home to the Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

Council will check with the Ministry of the Environment to see if the monitoring tank is correctly showing how much sewage is being discharged.

"What's going in there would require less sewer capacity than in a single family home," Bowskill told council at their regular meeting on July 8.

Initially, council was concerned about parking. Thirty-two new parking spaces would be created, supplying additional space for the social services building (Hillside House) which already exists. The spaces would only be used by the offices from nine to five, Bowskill said.

But councillors expressed concern that the project would infringe on the road allowance and create congestion in front of the fire hall. Davis also feared there might be broken windows if the building was so close to the ballpark.

"Your first concern was parking. Now you're talking about sewage capacity. Will I come back next week and there will be something else?

"What I'm trying to do is get a building built. Closing the Sky Slider is a drastic option, but if it would make it possible for council to approve the project then I would do it. We could start tomorrow," Bowskill said.

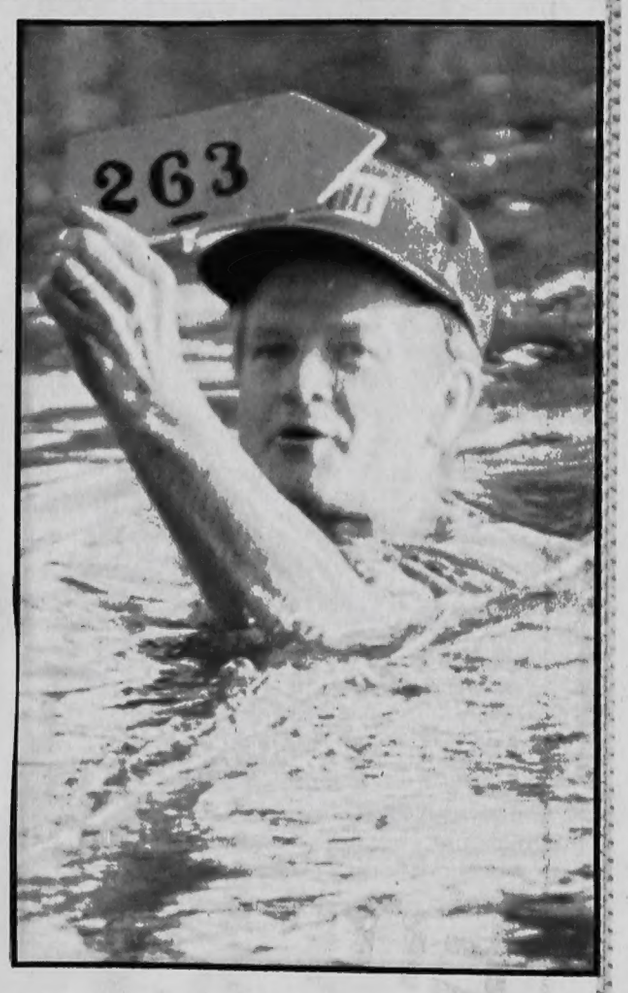
Bowskill argued that once an agency like Children's Aid purchased the property, there's less chance that they would consider leaving Haliburton.

"I wouldn't have suggested closing the Sky Slider because it would mean losing 25 [seasonal] jobs for students," said Davis after the meeting. "It seems we're caught between a rock and a hard place on this one."

Bowskill assured council that the Slide would not be closed before the end of summer.

There is also the consideration that the building would be infringe on seven feet of the municipal road allowance. Someone mentioned trading a parcel of land in exchange for the seven feet of road allowance.

Council decided to adjourn so each of them could write down their own concerns and discuss them at a meeting this week, and get back to Bowskill with an answer as soon as possible.



After the wooden "boats", dropped from the Maple Avenue bridge at left, floated down the Drag River last Wednesday night, Ron Barr jumped in to grap the winner of $300, No. 263 purchased by Brent Butler of Lindsay. Second place, $200, went to Earl MacDuff of Gooderham and Lois Emmerson of Haliburton came third for $100. The boat race was the latest Haliburton and District Lions Club fundraising, with proceeds of $900 going to the CNIB. At the cheque presentation, above, were, from left: Eloise Bucholtz, CNIB volunteer co-ordinator; Ron Barr, local CNIB chairman; Maryanne Hicks, CNIB community resources; Lion Ted Saxby; Luke Adams, who's legally blind; Lion President Ev Saxby; Lion Joan Lyon; and Lion Thelma Lee

Province wants Home Care, Health Unit split

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Severing Home Care from the Health Unit just does not make economic sense, says county council's Health Unit representative.

"It's going to cost millions of dollars to put this program into place," Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman told council Wednesday. "It's asinine."

At present the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit administers Home Care, which as its title suggests, co-ordinates healthcare services in people's homes. In Haliburton, Home Care and the Health Unit share the same office, thereby sharing accommodation and reception costs.

By separating the two agencies, the Ministry of Community and Social Services will set up 40 boards across the province, with up to 16 members on each board.

"It doesn't make sense" Tallman said.

Tallman is angry that the ministry has not consulted the Health Unit about the decision. The Health Unit is trying to discuss the infeasibility of the move with ministry officials.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 9 and 10, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1,2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 3 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: June 25, 1991

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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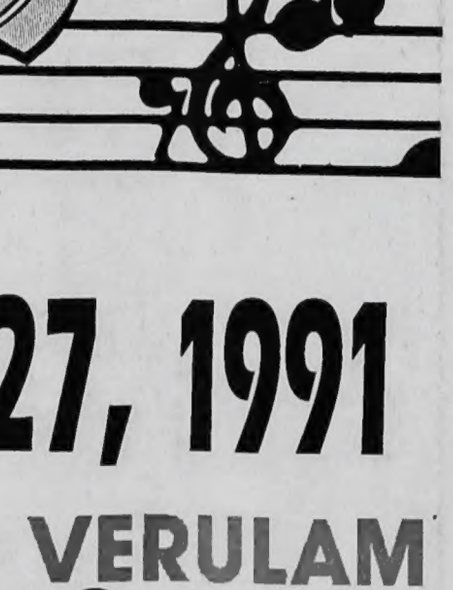

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FEATURE

City worries left behind at camp

Scugog Camp offers life without worry

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PERCHED AMONG THE BIRCH and maples, Drag Lake glimmering in and out between the dancing leaves, the women on this cliff-top porch seem as if they haven't a care in the world. As their laughter drifts off into the haze, only to be followed by another wave of happy voices, they are enveloped by the tranquility of the Highlands. Here, for at least one week of the year, they have found enough silence and comfort to let body and mind meld into their surroundings. It gives rest in peace a much happier meaning.

Compare this to the other 51 weeks of the year, when neighbour is barricaded against neighbour, children are never let out of sight for fear they'll fall prey to danger, and the only wildlife is the Saturday night party next door.

"You live in fear all the time," says Lucy, one of the 17 Toronto mothers who helped transform Camp Illahee into Scugog Camp Northwoods last week. "You can't even trust you kid to go out in the back yard. It's hard for kids.

"When we first arrived here, my son wouldn't let me out of his sight. I said 'You're at camp, be free.'"

Be free. That's such a luxury for these women and their 42 children. For the children, this might be the first time they've been told to simply run outside and play. Or the first time they've encountered silence, and not smelt like chlorine when they finished swimming. They might be learning that all trees don't grow in shopping mall lobbies, and yes, there is life after — and without — Ninja Turtles.

"In the city it's always no for them," says Martine. "Here it's yes and they don't understand why. And we," she adds, looking at all the other mothers, who will nod in agreement, "don't need to worry about them."

Indeed. Down below them, heard but not seen, their children are building castles in the sand, learning how to paddle a canoe, and adjusting to being around children you don't need to fight or compete with. Not being able to see their children, or not knowing exactly where they are at any given moment, usually strikes fear into the hearts of these women. But sipping lemonade and ice water on the porch, the last worry on their minds is their children.

The laughter builds into a crescendo, as each one adds to the story of Charles.

In the five weeks at this United Church camp, three are devoted to children; children also come along with their mothers in each of the two one-week Moms' Camp. Last week, the children ranged in ages of 13 months to 15 years, and it was many of the counsellors' first experience with such young campers.

Charles was assigned the youngest, including the 13-month baby just getting her land legs. When the mothers arrived, one of them handed Charles her baby. Terrified, as if this was a living baby bomb about to do something nasty to him, he awkwardly held this strange shape as far away from his body as possible. What do you do with one of these things?

"You've got to hip her, like this," the mother explains, expertly jutting out her hip and resting the baby on it. "Now you try."

Alright, said a slightly less nervous Charles, I can get the hang of this. (Charles had volunteered for baby duty because he thought it would be easiest.) Then the second mother handed him her baby. Now what do I do, Charles cried, swinging his hips, and babies, from side to side as if learning some strange new dance. Oh, how the mothers laughed.

A few days later, a calm and casual Charles hips it without thinking. He's even mastered the art of diapering, although that too took a lesson or two.

Usually when mothers take vacations with children, they don't get a holiday from being a mother. At Camp Scugog, every effort is made to ensure this is a true time to relax, whether it's placing mothers at separate dinner tables than their children, or constantly reminding them that they don't have to get up to do the dishes.

"We all need time out and to spend it with our peer group, not with kids 24 hours a day," says Dana Leahey, the camp's director. (Leahey's and Charles's names are the only ones not changed for this story.) "We just have a lot of fun and they're game for anything. It's a time for them to find their child's heart within them and have good, simple fun."

("We get to act silly," says one mother — giggling.)

"Already some of them are saying 'Can we cancel the bus Sunday?'" Leahey smiles.

Scugog Camp Northwoods is the oldest United Church camp and is part of the Toronto Conference. As its name implies, Scugog Camp is usually based on the shores of Lake Scugog. But this Kawartha lake has become so polluted, the children weren't allowed to swim in it. As well, staff couldn't keep up with all the necessary maintenance and renovations, and last year the camp had to close indefinitely.

Because Camp Scugog is subsidized by the church's camp fund, most of the mothers would otherwise not be able to afford to send their

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'Everyone is like a community,' say the mothers and councillors at the former Camp Illahee.

For children growing up in some of Toronto's roughest area, there's no such thing as "Run outside and play." At Scugog Camp, children, such as this young girl with a counsellor at left, are discovering freedom as well as native.

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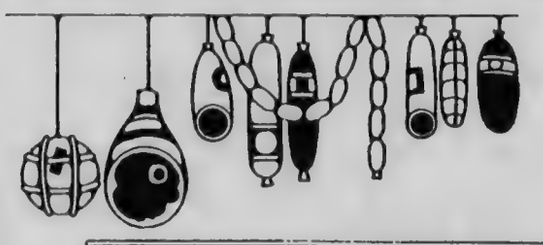

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE COPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1991, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY:
Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 2 on plan of survey 19R-4299.

SECONDLY:
Part of Lot 15, Concession XV designated as road allowance on crown land survey attached to instrument 1527, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 3 on plan of survey 19R-4299.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4299 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 22nd day of July, 1991.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980 as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chamber, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY:
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 1, on plan of survey 19R-4908.

SECONDLY:
Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 2 on plan of survey 19R-4908.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4908 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 22 day of July 1991.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

FEATURE

Drag Lake soothes city souls

Continued from page 12

children to camp, let alone have enough resources to join them. This left a void in the Toronto Conference's summer. To fill it, the United Church looked around for another site and found Camp Illahee on Drag Lake. Three years ago, Metro Children's Services decided it could not longer afford to offer camping experiences to children with special health needs and had to abandon the summer program at Illahee. The camp sat idle until Camp Scugog came to call.

When Leahey and some of the 27 other camp staff arrived in June, the camp showed signs of repeated vandalism. Nary a window was intact, and it looked as if they had weeks of cleaning ahead of them. Then, members of the Drag Lake cottagers association unexpectedly came to the rescue — without even being asked.

"The lake is gorgeous, the cottagers have been absolutely amazing, the businesses are very supportive," says Leahey, remembering the entire day Al Ferguson, association president, and his wife Dianne spent sweeping up the glass and repairing cabins. Ferguson then put out a mayday call to any sailors on the lake: Camp Scugog had sailboats, but wasn't quite sure how to set them up. Could anyone help? And help they did.

"We felt incredibly welcome," says Leahey, who's been with Camp Scugog, and some of the other staffers, for more than a decade. "We've never felt this sense of community before."

That has helped to achieve one of the camp's by-products: "Being at camp certainly teaches some community living skills."

"Everyone is like a community," agrees Alinda, back at the porch. Mistrust of passersby and neighbours means that in Toronto, "you stick to your family."

One woman wonders how this bonding can be possible, especially since the women first met each other four days ago. She's amazed, and gladdened, by this sense of family which has developed between perfect strangers.

"We're all at an age where we're comfortable with ourselves so we can feel comfortable with each other," says Kathy, mother of the oldest camper, Chris, who's 15 and blossoming under the new-found responsibility of helping take care of a younger camper. With a dash of perceptiveness, she also notes that when you know you're going to be with each other for a week, you tend to put your best face forward. "If we had to stay here for a month," some of the smiles might be wearing thin.

But what Bonnie likes is that at camp, free from many societal pressures, and — an important point for some of the women — free from any perceived threats from men, "we can show our wears and tears."

> "It was my first time at camp, with different people, different cultures, different ideas and I didn't know if I'd fit in."

If they are going to teach their children to get along with others and share their toys, then Alinda says the mothers have to set a good example amongst themselves. "We're learning a lot. From our children we learn of ways to get along."

"It's the people that make the camp," says Susan, one of the two second-generation campers. She first thought that Drag Lake would pale in comparison to her childhood days at Scugog Lake, and her mother even warned her that in this day and age, she shouldn't trust the other mothers. So why is she smiling and laughing so much?

By her accent, Carmen shows that she is a newcomer to Canada as well as camp. In the weeks before her arrival with her children, she was nervous that the other women wouldn't accept her for who she was. "I was terrified," she smiles, still rather shyly. "It was my first time at camp, with different people, different cultures, different ideas and I didn't know if I'd fit in."

Little did she know Leahey's philosophy is that everyone — except strangers who wander in and disturb the sense of security — who comes to Camp Scugog should feel welcome. Although not a Christian camp in the traditional sense of the word, (not all campers are Christian either), this embodies the Christian ethic of treating one's neighbour as one would like to be treated oneself. Judgement day does not take place here.

This leads to the other philosophy that mothers, especially those who live in some of Toronto's roughest areas, are just as deserving of a complete vacation. Except for a few hours each day, counsellors are responsible for the children, encouraging the mothers to follow their own hearts. The other day they went for a barge ride on the lake. One woman, who had had her first swimming lesson the day before, felt confident enough to join in the fun in the water. Another night, when the children were all in bed and counsellors were "patrolling" to make sure all was quiet, the women walked down the quiet wooded path to the dock, where they lay and looked up at the stars, marvelling at this whole new world. "You feel like you're on air, floating," says Marie, as if she's still in heaven.

That's one of the things she likes about this camp, Kelly says. In Toronto, you always feel as if you have to be doing something, going somewhere — and spending money in the process. Here they discovered that the simple things could be the most rewarding.

The children haven't even missed television. In fact, they've even become bored with it. As a build-up to the staff's theatrical presentation of The Muppet Show, the campers all watched the The Muppet Movie. An exhausted Charles almost dozed off and the children paid more attention to him than anything on the screen. By nightfall, their tired bodies yearn for sleep, too.

But on Sunday, these women know they'll have to face city reality once again. Inside their hearts, however, they'll have an oasis of tranquility, a little place which they can treasure and keep pure.

"Memories last for years and years," says Susan.

And so, with the grace of God and the support of the United Church, will Scugog Camp Northwoods.

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NOTICE

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear, in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 17, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator

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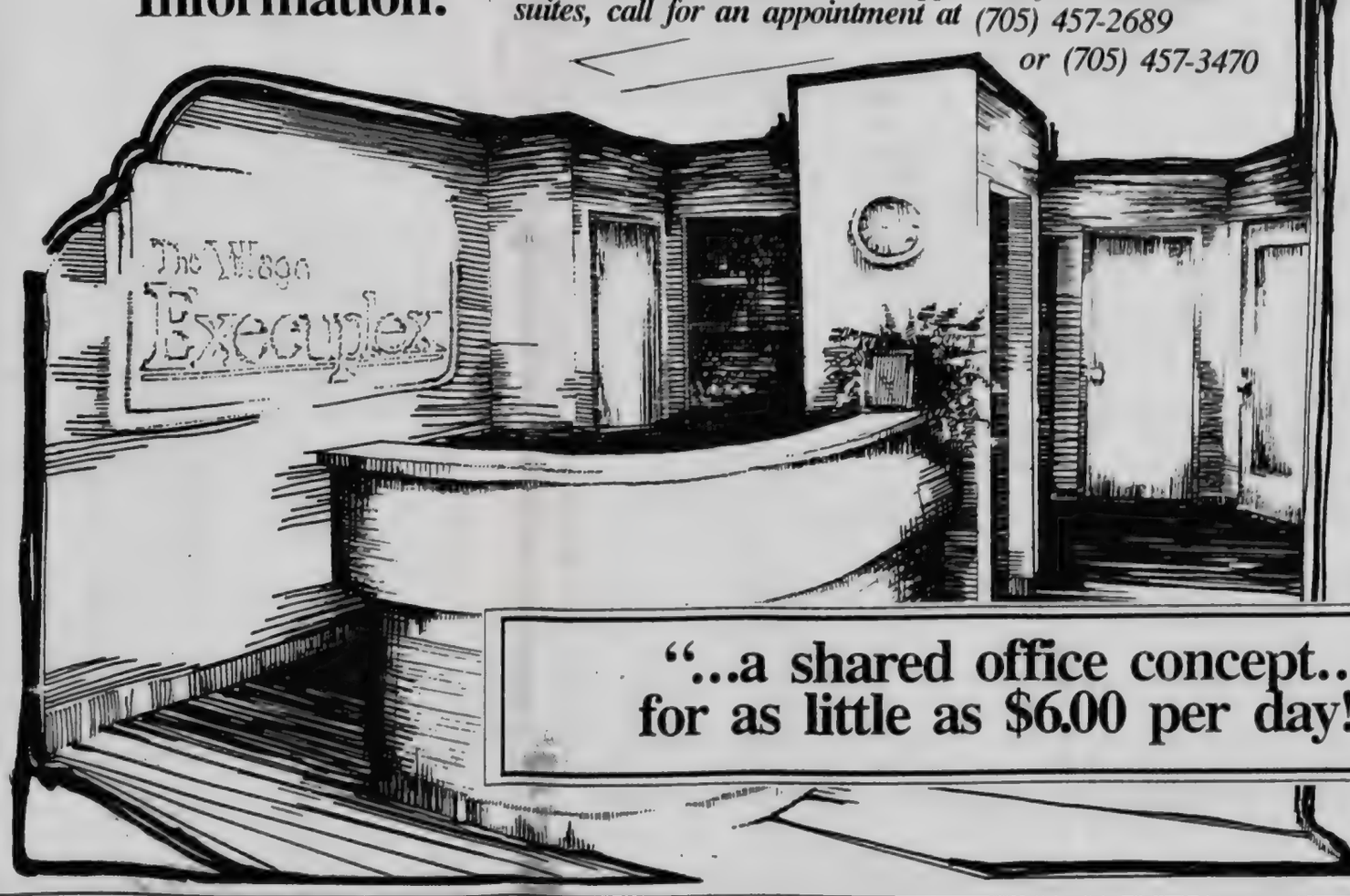

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FEATURE

Today's women change the face of work world, and do it well, thanks

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

THEY WERE BROUGHT UP to knit, iron and cook, but now they're blasting, embalming and driving forklifts.

Women today are doing jobs no-one would have thought they could, or would, 20 years ago. They are also proving that it doesn't matter what sex you are, but how well you do the job that counts.

"I don't think anyone should have limits based on sex," says Misti Campbell, who spends her summers blasting rock for T. Casey and Sons. "I get along with guys here, and I'm learning a lot by example. I love the mechanical stuff, tearing things apart and putting them back together . . . Now I can do a lot of things my brother and dad can do, like change tires and oil in the car."

Many women are entering the high-profile professions of law and medicine, but in the most traditional male trades, women are still scarce. Susan Palmer is now the supervisor at Wilberforce Wood Components, but when she started working there three years ago she faced problems most men never have to contend with.

"Machinery to me was a total mystery. All I thought a machine was was a big piece of steel," says Palmer. She did not apply for the job at the plant because she had an overwhelming desire to work on a saw, but because "there weren't many jobs, and I needed work, so I took what was available." Before, she worked in a shoe store.

Her practical attitude has helped her adapt to the job. She began doing precision cutting for furniture, but used her initiative to pick up other skills, such as forklift operating. "Quite often my boss would be talking to customers when I needed some lumber, and I got tired of waiting for him to come back so I started doing it for myself."

She found herself a stranger in a strange land. "It was an all-male world. The coffee breaks, the lunch breaks, they were all completely male, except for me." But she didn't find it too hard to fit in. "Most treated me well from the start. A couple of them, I don't know if they felt threatened or something, were not so good, but basically people were good."

Kirsten Monk was told she'd never make it in the funeral business. Who's smiling now.

'I don't think anyone should have limits based on sex,' says 20-year-old Misti Campbell, left, who's blasting her way through summer before heading to Guelph University to study environmental science.

Her experience is similar to Kirsten Monk's. If you think of an undertaker as a tall, thin, somber man in a black suit, then you won't recognize Monk for what she is. Wearing colours other than black and seeming more helpful and understanding than grim and coldly formal, she is part of a generation of female undertakers which has helped break the old stereotype and shown a woman can do the job as well as a man.

But being one of the first at anything isn't easy, and Monk and the other women in her training program faced some problems.

"One teacher gave us the worst jobs because he didn't think we should be there," she says. And, historically, he was right. Almost no women had ever taken the course, and in Monk's year there were only 10 women, and 110 men.

She says some of the male students didn't think they would survive the course. "They said 'You'll never make it, this is a man's business,' but we did make it."

Some of the men used to be macabre and say women couldn't handle the weight of the deceased, but Monk says that has not been a problem, and women have abilities for dealing with the living that are essential in any funeral preparation. "Women tend to be better listeners, more able to care. Anyone who has a bit of caring is good at this profession. We classify as care-givers."

But on the traditional, manly side women have to be able to perform embalmings, organize

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Haliburton County Board of Education

FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 2, 1991 for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1991 to August 31, 1992. Tender forms outling general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "**FUEL OIL TENDER**" and mailed to the attention of Mr. James E. Bradley, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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You don't need brawn to get respect

Continued from page 14

funerals, and even scrub down the cars that will be used in a funeral.

Since Monk finished school there has been a dramatic change in the number of women students and in the attitude of men towards them. Half the students are now female, and "the view has changed since so many have entered the field." She says some of the older directors see the change, and joke "The girls are taking over!"

There has been a major change at the Wilberforce Wood Components plant as well. After Palmer was hired and proved her mettle, five other women were hired and have worked on the saws and doing other things Palmer pioneered in the company.

She says they fitted in without many problems, although "for a couple it just wasn't their cup of tea. But the majority stayed."

And none have been allowed to use their sex as an excuse. "There is very, very little allowance made for whether you are male or female. I don't look to someone to see their sex," says Palmer. "If there's a job they've got to do it." If there is a particularly strength-testing task, such as using the levers on the machines, the women add a length of pipe to the end so it is easier to crank to compensate for any lack of muscle.

Palmer says the women and men have worked well together, although there have been occasional problems. "A lot depends on the people and how they co-operate. If you're dealing with a chauvinistic male then managing can be a difficult job. But there aren't too many of them around."

When she started at the wood plant her relatives and friends "were flabbergasted. They thought I was out of my mind . . . All the women in my family are clerks, secretaries and nurses. But I've always been a non-traditionalist."

Campbell didn't surprise her family when she started working at the Casey's pit. Her uncle, Tim Casey, owns the business and she says many of her female relatives have been involved in all parts of the operation, including blasting, for years. "Four of my aunts have worked here, one has been blasting for 16 years. I think it's great. Seeing them has been a great example."

Monk has a family connection as well. Her father owns two funeral homes — one in Minden, the other in Bobcaygeon, where she works — and she grew up admist the funerals. Her brother Cameron is a local funeral director as well, and now her husband has decided to take the course. And although her father is the director, her mother, who runs the office, was often the unsung hero that inspired her to become a funeral director. "I see myself as her role model," says her mother Donna, "even though I don't have the papers."

When Monk said she wanted to become an undertaker people thought it a strange thing for a woman to do, but in the years since, public acceptance of non-traditional work has increased. Campbell says "I have friends who work construction and they enjoy it as much as I do. They see it as something new, a challenge. When I got the job I said 'Great. It's a neat job.' Of all the jobs I've ever had, this is the best."

Campbell is going to Guelph University to study environmental science and protection in the fall, but her uncle has high hopes for her. "If she doesn't like it, maybe she'll blow it up," Tim Casey laughs.

For any woman afraid of entering an area they know little about, Campbell, Palmer and Monk have some advice: "Everyone thinks you have to be big and muscular," says Monk, "but you find ways to work around it. Most of us had a fear of trying, but we found we could do it."

Campbell says "don't be afraid to ask questions. If you're not sure about something, ask someone. Men are more patient with women because they think they don't know how this stuff works."

And Palmer says spirit is the most important thing to develop. "Just keep an open mind. If you want to do something badly enough, you'll be able to do it, just like anything else. No matter what your strength or knowledge, anything is possible."

'There weren't many jobs and I needed work so I took what was available,' says Susan Palmer, who got tired of waiting for the men at Wilberforce Wood Components when she needed lumber, so she learned how to operate the forklift herself.

"We found we could do it"

County joins protest

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The provincial government should not interfere in municipalities' affairs, Haliburton County council decided at Wednesday's meeting by supporting a resolution from Grey County.

Grey is protesting the Ministry of the Environment's insistence on making changes in the county's land severance process not in accordance to the Planning Act. Grey was offended by what it felt was an intrusion and demanded that the Association of Municipalities in Ontario(AMO) ask the province to support local governments.

In a second resolution, the county also asked AMO to delay implementing the just-released Hopcroft Report until other organizations review it.

The report was written by the Advisory Committee to the Minister of Municipal Affairs on the Provincial-Municipal Financial Relationship. It contains recommendations which could realign the responsibilities of municipalities, potentially increasing net expenditures of counties by $190-million.

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SALE OF LANDS FOR TAX ARREARS

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Friday, August 16th, 1991, at the Township of Sherborne et al Municipal Office, located off of Highway No. 35, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario. P0A 1E0. The tenders will be opened in public on the same day in the Council Chambers for the Township of Sherborne et al.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amounts
1) Concession 2, Part Lot 16 Aubrey Island Livingstone Township "Vacant"	$6,000.00
2) Concession 13, Part Lot 2 Sherborne Township "Vacant"	$5,500.00

Tender MUST be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, a bank draft or of a cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Township of Sherborne et al representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, or any other matters relating to, the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1984, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer/C.A.O.
Township of Sherborne, et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211

CELEBRATING OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY
LINDSAY
HOMECOMING '91
July 26, 27, 28
"FAMILY FUN IN '91"
HOMECOMING 1991 — WEEKEND AGENDA

FRIDAY:
9:00 am - 1:00 am - Downtown Mall - Booths, Entertainment, Cafes, etc.
9:00 am - 9:00 pm - Downtown Street Sale
9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Homecoming Draw Tickets - for sale in regular outlets and in front of Town Hall, Kent Street
10:30 am - 11:15 am - Lindsay Public Library Story Teller
12:00 noon - Carnival Rides & Games
12:00 - 11:00 pm - Ball Pitch and Competition - organized by, and proceeds going towards the Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis
9:00 am - 9:00 pm - St. John's Ambulance there to assist if needed, on Kent Street near Tim Hortons
12:00 - Midnight - Bingo - by the Knights of Columbus in Victoria Park "Under the Tent"
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm - Progressive Euchre - Prizes & Door Prizes, Free admission. **All Stages and Ages Welcome** Presented by the Senior Citizens Club. Main Door Prize is Dinner for 2 on 5 hour trip to Bobcaygeon on the Skylark. Donated by the residence of 140 William St.
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm - Children's Films by the Lindsay Public Library
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm - Face Painting by Big Brothers & Big Sisters
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm - Slo-Pitch Ball Tournament sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Lindsay at the George St. Ball Park.
8:00 pm Kawartha Summer Theatre presents "Relative Strangers" A situation comedy for the whole family.
All Day Long, Walk Lindsay's Beautiful Wilson Boardwalk along the Scugog River.

SATURDAY
Have a picnic or share quiet times with family and friends.
7:00 am - 11:00 am - Pancake Breakfast by the Rotary Club of Lindsay in Victoria Park behind the Chamber
8:30 am - 10:00 pm - Slo-Pitch Ball Tournament by the Kinsmen Club of Lindsay. Held in the George St. Ball Park.
9:00 am - Walling Corp. Lindsay 10km Milk Run organized by the Lindsay Recreation Dept. Sponsored by the Milk Producers, Walling Corp. and Times Starting near the Recreation Complex on Adelaide St. S. Register before the run.
9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Downtown Street Sale
9:00 am - 11:00 pm - Ball Pitch and Competition organized by, and proceeds going towards the Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis.
9:00 am - 1:00 pm - Annual Book Sale by the Lindsay Public Library on the lawn beside Town Hall. (Rain Place is the Library Lobby)
9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Sparky the Fire Safety Dog roaming Ken St. and talking with children about fire safety in a fun way.
9:00 am - 5:00 pm - Homecoming Draw Ticket Sales 4 great Prizes only $5.00 each. 1st prize you will Host 15 people in a Sky Box at the Dome for a Jays Game! Purchase at regular ticket outlets and in front of the Town Hall
9:00 am - 9:00 pm - St. John's Ambulance there to assist if needed. They will be at Lindsay St. & Kent St. during the Nifty Fifty Cycle games and then at Cambridge & Kent Streets for the rest of the day.
10:00 am - 6:00 pm - Face Painting by the Big Brothers & Big Sisters
10:00 am - 6:00 pm - Colouring Contest by the Kinette Club
10:00 am - 6:00 pm - Have Your Photo Taken by the Lindsay Little Theatre
ALL FREE IN VICTORIA PARK AT KENT STREET & VICTORIA AVENUE NORTH
10:00 am - 4:00 pm - Free Children's Games & Activities
12:00 - 1:00 - Teddy Bear Picnic
1:00 - 3:00 - Best Decorated Stroller and Trike
10:30 - 11:00 & 1:30 - 2:00 Special appearance by Raphael of the Ninja Turtles
Balloons! Balloons! Balloons!
10:00 - 11:00 - Baby & Toddler Games with Prizes
Mural Colouring for All - Tupper Games - Special Appearnce by **Polkaroo** T.V. Ontario
11:00 - 12:00 Tanglefoot Children's Concert sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lindsay beginning at 11:00 a.m.
Civitan Club Children's Identification Programme - $3.00 per Child to cover costs.
Petting Zoo • Lip Sync Contest • Skipping Games
10:00 - 11:00 - Hool-a-Hoop Games Skip-It Games
2:00 - 4:00 - YMCA Fun, Games & Prizes Children 7-12
12:00 - 4:00 - Lung Association Games
11:00 am - 6 pm - Kawartha Word of Life Church "Youth with a Vision" 'Celebration. Lindsay Central Exhibition.
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Entertainment on Stage in Victoria Park Harmonica & Musical productions organized by David Fairweather.
Dave Ferguson & Bob Ferguson Duo - Lloyd Hovey's Harmonica's - Ross Clark - George McKeen on Accordian with Accompaniment
David Weir on Harmonica & Violin
10:30 am - 11:00 am - Line Dance presentation by the Sweet Hearts of Lindsay in Victoria park
10:30 am - Midnight - Bingo by the Knights of Columbus in Victoria Park "Under the Tent"
10:00 am - Dusk - Free Pontoon Boat Rides up the Scugog River from the Wellington Street Bridge, Skylark VIII berth.
10:00 am - 4:00 pm - H.B. Cycle Presents Yamaha Y5R Mini Grand Prix Lindsay Street at Kent Street. Don't Miss the Excitement!
12:00 noon - Carnival Rides & Games
6:00 pm - 11:30 pm - Yuk Yuks Dinner Show only $22.50 per person. Bar opens at 6:00. Dinner at 6:30. Show at 8:00. Door Prizes.
8:00 pm - Kawartha Summer Theatre presents "Relative Strangers" Fun for the whole family.
8:30 pm - Admiral Inn presents **Blue Rodeo**
• **Dedo's** presents •**Danny Mark's Band (Miss Swimsuit Canada Preliminary • Grand Hotel/Main St. • Kent Hotel/Debbie Drummond** (Country) Sat. afternoon • **Irish House/Road** Crews. • **York Hotel/Red Line, J.D. Cutor**

SUNDAY
11:00 am - 1:00 pm - Face Painting Big Brothers & Big sisters, $1.50 per face Rivera Park
12 noon - 5:00 pm - Family Fun Midway Victoria Ave. N. (Kent St. W. - Peel St.)
12 noon to 5:00 pm - Shuttle Boat - Long Beach, Marina Pontoon Boat - Free rides to rivermill Village property and return.
Docked at Wellington Street Bridge (by Skylark VIII Berth)
12 noon Clowns, Clowns & More Clowns. Rivera Park (Vivant Gymnastics Club)
1:30 pm - 6:30 pm - Skylark VIII Boat Tour Cruise to Wychwood Lodge, Fenelon.
Information: 324-8335 - Dock - Wellington Street

RIVERA PARK NORTH END
12:45 pm - Fun! Games! Action! Prizes! for Children of all Ages, Individual and Family Activity. Age groups: 3/4, 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12. Register at Rivera Park - 12 Noon - 12:45 pm
2:30 pm - Presentation Awards. This Event organized by the Lindsay Boys & Girls Club
RIVERA PARK STAGE
1:00 - 1:30 pm - The Pine Ridge Kawartha Kloggers
1:30 - 2:00 pm - Kawartha Kavaliers
2:10 - 2:30 pm - Sweethearts of Lindsay Line Dancers
2:30 - 3:00 pm - Vivant Gym Club
3:00 - 3:30 pm - Pipes & Drums of Lindsay
3:30 - 5:00 pm - Kawartha Jazz Ensemble
5:00 pm - Homecoming Draw
Sound: Ralph Hodgson

WATER BALL COMPETITION
Fire Fighters Association
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 pm Place: Parking Lot across from ShaftMachines and Rivera Park, Colborne St. E.
Registration: Fire Hall
Everyone Welcome to Play, 5 people per team
Fee: $5.00 per team
Call 324-5731

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON WHAT'S HAPPENING HOMECOMING WEEKEND CALL THE LINDSAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 324-2393

POINTS OF VIEW

BBQ mixes old emotions

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

Sandy's daydreaming was interrupted by the repeated question. Did she want a steak or ribs? Her neighbours had bought a new barbeque the week before and invited everyone over for an impromptu feed. "These gas barbeques are wonderful, aren't they?" asked the hostess, adjusting the dial and lowering that lid. "They're so fast!" Everyone seemed to agree with her. Sandy said nothing. The stereo was cranked up to match the party mood and every possible salad and sauce was displayed on the sideboard.

"We could all as easily be in a Toronto backyard than a deck overlooking the lake," Sandy noted to herself, feeling guilty for the thought the moment it presented itself. How ungracious and ungrateful!

The old barbeques certainly couldn't be mistaken for anywhere else but where they were. The stone patio had just the slightest sag left of centre and this was where Sandy's father rested the red barbeque. "So it can't roll off the edge," he always told her. Every weekend they'd have hamburgs and hot dogs, and sometimes steak, and her father would cook them. It was the only time Sandy could every remember him cooking anything.

He wore a long bib apron with a drawing of a man similarly dressed also barbequing. A white chef's hat sometimes perched at a jaunty angle over one eyebrow. Other time she wore it pushed straight down so he looked slightly scowling. If it was an extremely hot day, the chef's hat was pushed back on his head and could be counted on to fall off at least twice. But her father always was dressed for the occasion. He also always overcooked everything.

For years Sandy did not like steak because she thought it was meant to taste dry and leathery. No one else ever said a word about the barbequed food so she had always assumed it was her own taste problem. But despite the food, those barbeques were great. They all sat around the picnic table, piling everything but the kitchen sink onto their buns. There was her mother's potatoe salad and tomatoes from the garden and they'd talk and shout and try to outdo each other for their father's attention. They saw more of him during those summer meals than at any other time of the year.

The old hi-fi would be softly playing a jazz number through the open window and this would compete with their voices and the gurgle of the river as it flowed past the patio. These meals would take hours to cook and eat and they were the highlight of summer weekends. When Sandy was older the brought friends up for a visit, they always remarked on what a great barbeque it had been.

Sandy decided that she must be getting crotchety in her middle age. According to her recollection, everything seemed better thirty years ago and she didn't like feeling that way. She was trying to figure out a way to expand her appreciation of the new way of doing things when the phone rang. It was an invitation for a boat ride and barbeque on the next lake. With a shudder of trepidation, she accepted.

Was she ever glad she did. The meal was a succulent delight, enjoyed on a deck beside the lake. As they munched, they watched a squirrel and chipmunk chase each other from tree to tree while the strains of beautiful music wove through the conversation.

After dinner, there was a tour of the lake on one of those popular new pontoon boats. Sandy had never been on one before and couldn't keep her head still, there was so much to see. A pair of loons popped up near the boat and swam along with it for a few minutes, diving under and then reappearing.

All in all, the evening was both exciting and relaxing at the same time. Much like riding in the little boat with the five and a half horsepower engine following a feed of her dad's hamburgs. Some things do get even better, she decided.

Waiting for a ride allows a person the time to think

A NEW ANGLE
BRIAN RODNICK

Continued from page 7

A time would be prearranged, and who ever arrived first would just have to keep themselves amused until the others appeared. But the wait was never long, and even if it was, somehow it added to the whole experience. When you're young, nothing is more of a high than anticipation. But as with most things, this changes when you're older. I realized this at 6:31 p.m, a minute past the designated pick-up time.

I had arrived 45 minutes early, which probably didn't help the situation. Realizing that I would be early, I brought along a newspaper to pass the time. As 6:30 approached, I found it hard to concentrate on the article I was reading because a touch of that same anticipation I've always felt at Annie and Pete's landing returned.

However, as 6:30 quickly turned into 7 p.m., my anticipation evaporated into distress. A few days earlier we had agreed on a time and yet here I was still waiting at the landing. All sorts of things went through my mind. Was something wrong with the boat, preventing them from crossing the lake? Did I get the time wrong? Had they forgotten me? The cottage doesn't have a phone so there was no way to solicit an immediate answer.

As the clock ticked away and the time changed to 7:20, I reluctantly came to the conclusion that I had been abandoned. The way I looked at it, I had two options. Number one, I could just start my car and go home and play a guilt trip on them later. Number two, I could attempt to hitch a ride over and make them feel guilty right now; I picked the latter.

But finding a willing accomplice wasn't going to be easy. It was a Tuesday and the Raven Lake landing was silent. Suddenly, a voice from nowhere said, "Are you waiting for a ride buddy?"

The guy's name was John and his family has owned a cottage on the lake longer than my aunt and uncle. He knew exactly where to find them. On the way over we exchanged "left at the landing" stories to one another.

As we approached my aunt and uncle's place (not wanting to waste a single second of my planned guilt trip), I called out. Naturally they felt bad and apologized for the rest of my stay. But later in the evening after I had recovered from my traumatic abandonment, I had forgotten that as much fun as it once was to gather at the landing, nothing could compare to actually being at the cottage itself. Thanks for the memories Annie and Pete ... sorry if I made you feel too guilty.

Taxes milk Canada dry

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

you milked them dry with over taxing that caused cross border shopping to be practical.

Jim Battarbee,
The north shore of Bob Lake.

TSW wastes water

To the Editor:

Recently I observed a single 15 foot motor boat being locked through at Campbellford. I remarked to the owner that he had just lowered my lake by half an inch. He said sorry, if he had known that he would have trailered it around, also saving himself a bout of vertigo.

Point is, does the Trent Waterway Commission make the bet use of our water? I say NO they don't. We should have more of a say in the level of the lake and by what amount it is lowered. Even to the point of holding a protest at the dams, damn it.

Frank Cowling,
Drag Lake.

P.S. This letter was prompted by arriving from the city and finding my boat hard aground, due to falling lake level.

Display your awards

To the Editor:

Over the years the writer has been aware of the many, many awards *The Echo* has achieved when compared with its "peers" in a very competitive industry.

However, your latest (very quiet) pronouncement mentioned 50 such awards lining the walls of *The Echo's* office. It would not be conducive to a quiet workplace if we, your readers, wanted to view these well deserved "plaques" and "parchments" in the close confines of your office.

So do what it appears you do best! Publish them! If not in pictorial style in print! Start from Day 1 and list the awards!

There are many out there that would like to read of your achievements AGAIN!

Don Hilliard
Stormy Lake

Hazardous waste day expensive

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

To soften the financial blow, a local environmental group hopes to garner enough public support to hold a household hazardous waste recycling day which the county finds too expensive to pursue.

"We hope to start the ball rolling rather than waiting around," says Eric Lilius, a member of County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment (CHANGE). The group has offered to contribute $700 to start up a fundraising campaign.

Last month, the steering committee for the county's waste management master plan turned down a proposal to hold a two-day county-wide hazardous waste recycling project. It's estimated the event would cost close to $51,000.

"It's so costly because you have to contract a company which needs special licences," says Len Munt, co-ordinator of the county's waste management plan. The county may have to wait until next spring to arrange a day.

As a possible solution, Munt is contacting local businesses to see if they will collect hazardous wastes from the public for a fee. For an example, service stations could collect old oil for 40 cents a litre.

But Munt won't estimate how long it will take to work the final details of this plan, and welcomes CHANGE's efforts. The group hopes to have enough support to hold a hazardous waste day by Thanksgiving.

"It would really make people aware of what they have in their house," says Lilius, who hopes this would be the first step in educating the public on household hazardous wastes. He also believes a hazardous waste day could have a positive effect on furthering the county's waste management plan.

"Hazardous waste is one of the major things in the waste plan. People are always nervous where sites will be chosen for a landfill and everything grinds to a halt. If the county demonstrates that toxins are taken care of, landfills will become less noxious," he says.

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Successful applicant will however, commence employment August 1st, 1991 for training purposes leading up to Maternity Leave.

For more information contact the undersigned.

Hours of Work: Monday to Friday 9 — 5 p.m. (7 hour day)

Rate of Pay: $12.16/hour

Resume to be submitted by NOON, Friday, July 26th, 1991.

Envelopes to be marked:

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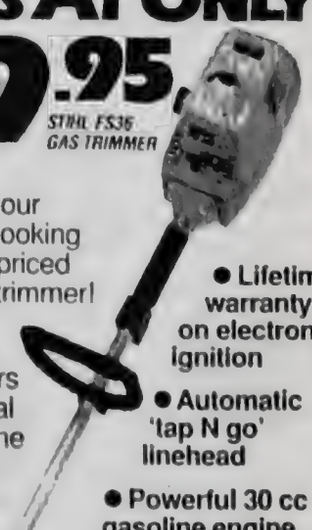

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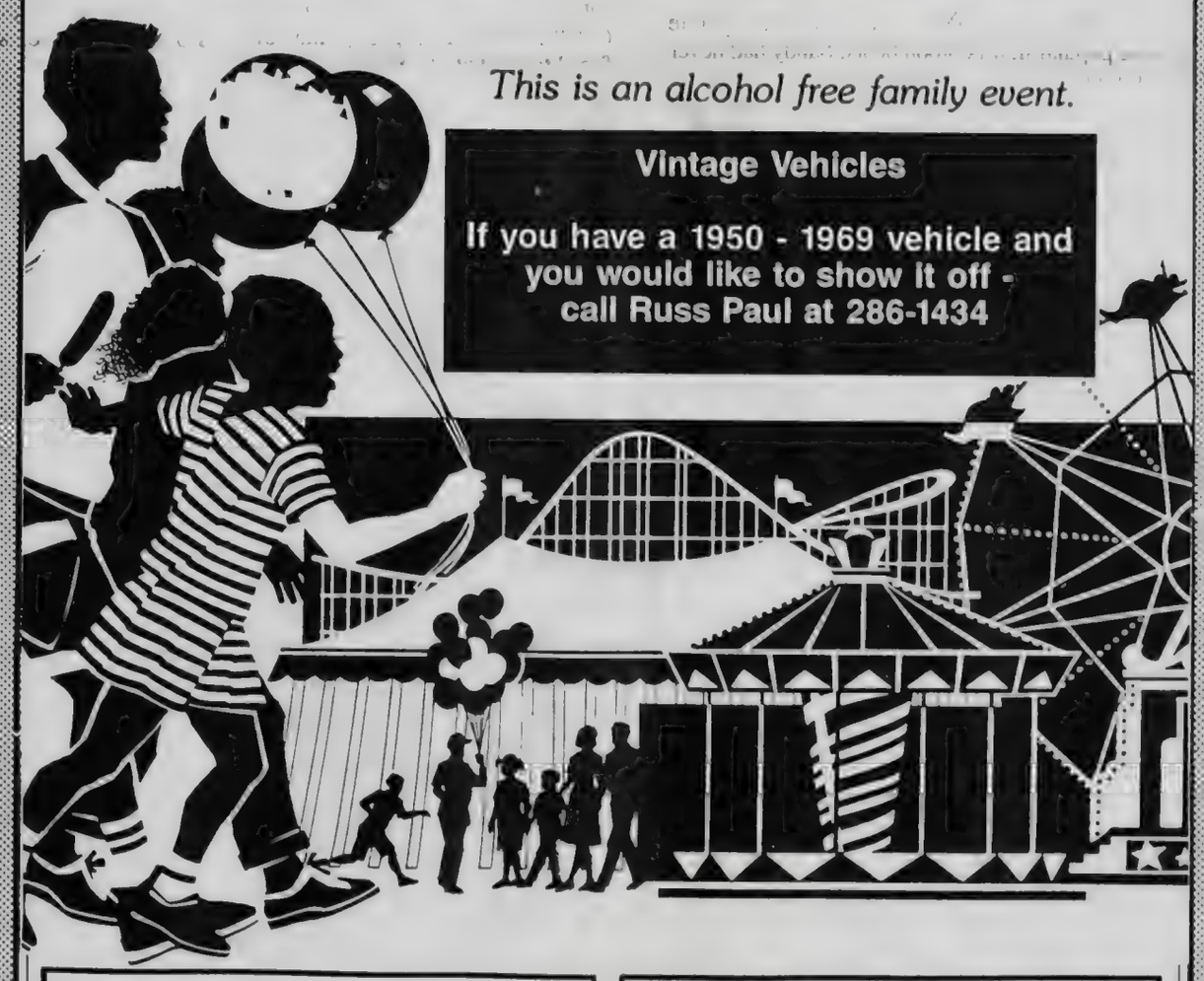

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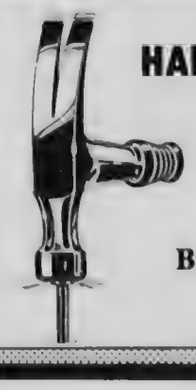

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Second Section

Tuesday, July 23, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ *Zion UCW*
- ☐ *Chinchillas and pet pig*
- ☐ *A winning composter*
- ☐ *Building Specialists*
- ☐ *Real Estate*
- ☐ *Classifieds*

Country Good Times!!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHE PEOPLE SAY " A good time was had by all, they've come up with the reason why Country Good Times is so popular year after year after year.

Once again, the quiet streets of Wilberforce were taken over by crowds of people who arrived to dance, watch the parade, browse for bargains, try their luck at games of chance, wave at the children on the toy fire trucks and ruin any possibility of a healthy dinner by indulging in a sweet mound of candy floss.

The weather was hot and humid, which may account for the slight decrease in crowds. But those who enjoyed the summer sun at Country Good Times weren't disappointed.

Both dances were well attended, and about 150 had to be turned away for Saturday night dance starring Road Crew. Summer Wind was also popular on Friday night.

The streets were lined with hundreds of people anxious to cheer on the floats in the annual parade, which this year had a theme of "Caring Country." The juddges' favourites were as follows: Best Theme Float, the Schofield Family; Best Comedy Float, Agnew's Store; Best Commercial Float, House in the Village; Best Imaginative Flot, the Monmouth Senior Citizens Club; Best Antique Vehicle, a 1929 Ford owned by Jim Grieves; Best Dressed Horse and Rider, Kim Sewell and friends; Best Decorated Bicycle, Darol Sisson, the Swan family, and Karl Klapow; Most Entertaining Individual, Marilyn Davis.

The Talent Contest attracted performers and audiences from far and wide. The Senior category was swept by country and western singers, led by Troy Kennedy of Gooderham, Betty Brown of Marmora and Colleen Conrad of Kingston. Winning the Junior category was C & W singer Pat Billings of Lindsay, followed by cloggers Lisa and Kim Henry of West Guilford and Highland Dancer Amy Swan of Harcourt.

Other events over the weekend included the firemen's hamburger booth, the pancake breakfast and live entertaiment by Summer Wind in the arena.

Enjoying the fun and sun at the weekend's Country Good Times in Wilberforce were, clockwise from upper right: Erma Dunford and Evelyn Johnston; Erica and Matthew Roberts; Wendy Leslie; Hilda Clark and her House in the Village helpers; a radiant clown; and the entertaining Clarence Rowbotham

Zion UCW at heart of village

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Nearly every young wife who moved to Carnarvon immediately joined Zion United's UCW. and these women, who joined in the '40s and '50s are still at it. From left are: Mabel Russell, Anne McKay, Mildred Archer, Hazel Gregory, Muriel Harrison and Elsie Bursey.

CHURCH AND COMMUNITY: For the United Church Women of Zion United Church in Carnarvon, their devotion to one means the enrichment of the other.

Of course there was a time, in the early days of this respected organization, when church and community meant the same thing.

"Nearly every lady in the church joined. A lot of it was social," says Muriel Harrison, a UCW member since 1951.

"There weren't that many other activities other than your church," adds her neighbour, Hazel Gregory, who's been cooking and volunteering since 1948.

"You needed something to let you get out for a time," says Elsie Bursey, a relative "latecomer" who's been a member for 42 years. "The church is the focus of the community."

These women are sitting with Anne McKay, who joined in 1946, Mildred Archer, 1941 and Mabel Russell, 1945, in the front room of Mrs. Russell's scenic Carnarvon home. This year, Zion United Church is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and it often must have seemed to be the women who kept everything together through all these years.

"It kept the families together," notes Mrs. Bursey, "because if the mothers came, the families came."

Few would deny the invaluable role women have played in the church's life, both as individuals and as members of the UCW.

At first, the women's group was called Ladies Aid. Then, across the country, it became known as Women's Auxiliary. Several churches, although not Zion, also had a Women's Missionary Service. The first group took care of those at home, while the latter kept their eyes on those in need farther afield.

In 1962, the General Council decided to meld the two groups, causing consternation among some members who debated this union as seriously as people debated church union in 1925.

Dorothy Thomson, the first Zion UCW president was very concerned it wouldn't work. But the General Council prevailed. "People were encouraged to accept the amalgamation," says Mrs. Bursey. "It was still their church organization and they would work as one unit instead of two."

Work they do. The side of the UCW that the community sees most often is at the various social teas, bazaars and work bees. Whenever there was a function, the women would be in the downstairs kitchen, living out the story of how one loaf of bread could feed hundreds. One woman working with faith and kindheartedness with other women, and the impossible could become possible.

"There was wood cookstove and no running water," remembers Mrs. Harrison. "We carried every drop of water down for the dinner and they we had to take it all upstairs again to dump it out, even the dish water."

"The kitchen was so tiny you walked all over everyone," says Mrs. Gregory.

Sometimes the cooking itself became the function. To raise money for church projects, the women held numerous dinners and bake sales. "The first year we made $1,000," says Mrs. Harrison, "and that was a big thing really. We were pretty proud."

"It's just part of living in the country," Mrs. Gregory replies when asked why the women were willing to cook all day for families, and then cook for the church. Mrs. Bursey says "You just did these things automatically."

In a 1988 edition of "The Zion Spire", Alex Stevenson writes, "Each member of the (UCW) was responsible for one month's cleaning of the church and getting it prepared for the Sunday service. Being the cleaner also involved removing the ashes, splitting the kindling, lighting the fire and keeping it going until church time [which was usually 3:30 in the afternoon.] The wood pile was stored in the driveshed which stood where the Christian Education building stands today."

The UCW also always kept "an eye on the neighbour in need and made sure they were looked after," regardless of denomination, says Mrs. Bursey. Continuing the spirit of the Women's Missionary Service, monies raised were also used to sponsor poor children in developing countries.

Because the women brought their children along to meetings, and there were 86 members of Sunday School, they soon realized the children needed someplace to gather under the guidance of Christian leaders. In the late 1950s, the heat in the kitchen really warmed up as they baked and cooked to raise money for the Christian Education building, which officially opened the winter of 1962-63. The men provided the labour and the women supplied the money for the materials — plus food for the men when they were working, of course.

The community's support was always heartwarming and gratifying. "It was amazing because whenever you put something on there'd always be a crowd, we were always supported," says Mrs. Gregory.

Another achievement of which the UCW is justifiably proud is planting the seed which grew into the county's Hyland Crest nursing home. The senior Skeldings were getting older and went to a nursing home in Huntsville, the closest one around, in 1961. Roads were bad in those days, which made visiting difficult and very time-consuming. The UCW said "Wouldn't it be nice to have some place closer to home?"

"All we thought of getting was someone with a big house with lots of bedrooms where seniors could stay," says Mrs. McKay. A group of them approached MP Clayton Hodgson and asked if he would support them. He'd be delighted. Because 1967 was Canada's centennial and many projects were being funded, the nursing home was presented as a centennial project (even though it opened in 1966.)

The Minden site was chosen because Haliburton had just got the consolidated high school "and it was decided Haliburton couldn't have another large government project," says Mrs. Bursey. "Haliburton was quite cross."

Once again, the women went into high gear, not only organizing all the paperwork, but being a driving force behind the fundraising efforts.

But the women do more than cook. Behind the scenes, at their monthly meetings, the devotional is always an integral part of the group's function. Each meeting used to begin with a roll call, and instead of just answering "Present" the women would answer with a small gift. "We'd answer the roll call with a tea towel so we didn't have to go out and buy them," remembers Mrs. McKay. "We got dishes the same way until we could save enough money for a matched set."

Each women would then take a turn talking about a Biblical chapter or story, with the others joining in discussion afterwards. They might have a guest speaker, or learn how to do a craft which could be sold at an upcoming bazaar. The meeting would end in fellowship.

"It was a real outlet, and a really creative one too," says Mrs. Gregory of the friends made and skills learned. "You like each other and you like to see each other. It's a queer idea, isn't it?"

Rarely is the group divided by bitterness, the women say. "We don't take things personally," says Mrs. McKay.

As a lighthearted aside, she adds because the meetings rotated from one woman's house to the other, "that set us all on the road to collecting fancy cups and saucers."

Although these women are the "old guard" of the UCW, they are gladdened by the enthusiasm shown by the younger women who have joined the group. "When I came home this year (from wintering in the South), I went to the first meeting and they were so co-operative and friendly," says Mrs. Russell.

Only too happy to let some of the younger women (many of whom are grandmothers) do more of the work, these women are still very much involved in their church and UCW. They simply couldn't imagine life without it.

In the UCW minute books of 1957, the late Blanche Windsor writes: "Previous to 1939, Zion Church was a mission but under the ministry of an independent Scotsman, Rev. Fleming, it became self-supporting. Shortly after this a W.A. was organized with 12 charter members [one of whom, 86-year-old Muriel Hewitt, is still alive today.] Today the membership is 36. The church is now a far cry from the olden days of coal-oil lamps, cast iron stove and hand-made seats. Today as we wend our way to worship, we hear chiming out over the village. We enter and seat ourselves in a comfortable pew and the soft strain of an electric organ is heard as the gowned choir takes its place. Our eyes lift to a beautiful memorial window with an inset of our pioneer church and we feel grateful to the women who worked so faithfully and steadfastly to bring this about. The home too of our minister is a building of which we are justly proud. While working for our local church and parsonage, our eyes are not blind to the need in other parts of the world and we do our small bit to relieve the suffering of those less fortunate than ourselves.

"We belive the spiritual life of each member of our W.A. has been deepened by the importance placed on the devotional parts of our meetings. We feel our W.A. plays a very important part in the life of the church and community."

There are those two words again, words that are now synonymous with Carnarvon itself.

Throughout the summer, we will have features and profiles about Zion United Church, which is celebrating its centennial, and Stanhope Township, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary.

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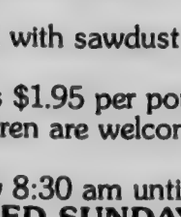

A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD.

Furry friends take over in Carnarvon

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

ONLY IN THE DREAMS of an innocent child could one expect to find such a place: a country store crammed full of soft and furry stuffed animals. But Senitt Puppets' new showroom in Carnarvon is no dream and this weekend crowds of people — mostly adults — stepped in for a glance.

"We used to have a lot of people who wanted to come in and see the puppets in our storage space. But it was such a mess," says Hanneli Siirala, one of the five founders of the unusual puppet company. The storage space was the barn behind the Siiralas' home. Last spring the company decided to give its homemade puppets some breathing space and built a small wooden structure beside the barn.

This is the eighth year the company — various members of the Siirala family and accomplished puppet designer Cathy Senitt — has been in operation. And after all this time, new designs just keep coming.

"There are approximately 45 different types of puppets in the store," says Siirala, one of the key seamstresses who brings Senitt's creations to life. "Cathy's designs are so clean and easy to follow," she says of the reclusive artist. Senitt is the creative genius behind the popular Wrinkles dog and Domer, the turtle mascot for Toronto's Skydome. And not surprisingly, on the weekend the showroom opens, Senitt is nowhere to be found.

"Cathy is very shy when there are crowds of people around," says Siirala, holding a Wrinkles puppet which she herself put together. To save time, Siirala uses an assembly line method to put the puppets together. This way, an average size puppet can be sewed together in approximately two hours.

But size is relative at the Senitt Puppets showroom and a puppet can be as big or as small as a child wishes to imagine. In one corner, a four-foot Wrinkles dominates the smaller puppets around it. For just over $300, some lucky child could take it home. However, for those who are satisfied with an average sized one, prices range between $29 to $80.

While the Wrinkles dog remains the cornerstone of the company, other puppets are quickly gaining in popularity. Among them is a cuddly mouse with a long tail. "We've been calling him Ratso, but I think it's a little rude," jokes Siirala. Another big seller is Beary Bear, who bears (no pun intended) a striking resemblance to the Siirala's pet pooch Alberta.

But if you're not captivated by bears and mice, the showroom offers a menagerie of animals to choose from, including chickens, rabbits, pigs and moose (which also could be purchased in the form of slippers, complete with antlers).

Unfortunately, with this much selection to pick from, choosing the perfect puppet companion can be torture. For Cynthia Spitz of Toronto, picking just one animal to take home to celebrate her second birthday wasn't enough. As mom and brother Daniel watched, Cynthia not only picked a fuzzy dog, but Ratso and any other puppet she could grasp in her tiny hands.

Taking her mother's expert advice to heart, Cynthia proudly walked off with "Sheffie" the dog, named after the town of Sheffield, England. This week it plays host to the World Student Games and Senitt designed "Sheffie" to be its mascot.

The puppet showroom is located on the outskirts of Carnarvon and is open Thursday to Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you wish to have a private showing, or require more information, please call (705) 489-3307.

How to choose the perfect puppet when all around you is a plush zoo? Jill Spitz of Toronto who attended Senitt Puppets' opening in Carnarvon on Sunday, preferred Sheffie the dog, named after the town Sheffield in England.

Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee presents

HORSESHOE DAYS

August 2nd, 3rd, 4th

GOODERHAM 1991

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd
SUPER BINGO
7:30 p.m. - Community Centre
53 numbers ... $300.00 — 54 numbers and over ... $150.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
Special Occasion Permit
12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.

- BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ... ALL DAY EVENT
- CANOE RACES — 11:00 a.m.
- HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT ... Contact Ron Barr 447-2039
- Beauty Contest Juniors 16 ... Seniors 16 and over
- Children's Penny Arcade 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
- Talent Contest Registration 12:00 Noon
- Pie Eating Contest
- Bake and Craft Sale
- Pony Rides

Special Appearance
"JAKE THE 3 LEGGED MAN"
DANCE — SATURDAY NIGHT
"Moonshine"
Community Centre ... 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
Special Occasion Permit
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

- BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ... Final Games
- GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY ... Registration 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
- DERBY STARTS 1:00 p.m.
  Regular Heats, Powder Puff, Main Event and Free For All
  Adults ... $3.00 Children under 12 years ... $1.00
- CHILDREN'S TREASURE HUNT
  (Free with Admission to Derby) (Held in Derby Pit at 12:30)
- MEN'S AND LADIES TUG-O-WAR Between Heats
- FOOD CONCESSIONS
- REFRESHMENT TENT

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SNOUT APPEAL

No mess, no smell, no orneriness. Pigs are pets with few hassles

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

WANT A CLEAN, friendly, well-behaved, loving pet that's good with children?

Buy a pig.

This is what Shauna Hie did four months ago, and she, her daughter and her husband have found Erkyl to be easier to take care of than a dog or any other pet.

"He's no trouble at all. He was easier than a dog to house-train, he's clean and not all that destructive," says Hie.

When they bought the Yucatan Miniature male pig from a woman in Gelert, he was small enough to be picked up, but now he's become too large for that and just last week outgrew his harness. But this hasn't been much of a problem since now that he knows his yard he likes to stay there.

But he wasn't always so domestic a creature. "On the second day we had him we let him out to go to the bathroom, and he took off up the driveway in the pouring rain. Five of us went running after him, along the road, still wearing our pajamas."

Half a mile down the road they managed to catch up to and surround him. But, slick with the rain, the young creature managed to wriggle his pink body out of the hands of would-be captors twice, before accepting captivity again.

After a few days they let him out of the house and he settled into the large, lakefront yard with ease. He spends much of his time playing with the Hie's three-year-old dog Jake.

The two chase each other, follow each other's lead, and, if someone throws Jake a ball, Erkyl will take off after the disappearing dog, hooves powering the stout body along after his furred friend.

If Jake is lying in the yard, Erkyl will try to lie on top of him. Sometimes he'll nip at his legs in an attempt to get Jake to chase him.

One day, however, Erkyl was affected by wanderlust and left the yard for a visit to Hie's mother's house, where he had been taken once. "I don't know what kind of a directional system they've got, but he made it the mile-and-a-half to her house and she found him sitting on her deck."

Jasmine, the Hies' three-year-old daughter, seems small and slight beside the robust and muscular pig, but she shows no fear when she goes up to him with a carrot or potato chip, holding it out for the ever sniffing, flat snout. Erkyl gingerly takes the food in his mouth and swallows it, eating without the chomping and snapping jaws of dogs.

But like a dog, Erkyl wags his tail when he's happy, and whines when he's sad. The former emotion is normally triggered by hunger, which hits a couple of times a day, and needs to be satisfied or he will go into a feeding frenzy.

"He'll grunt and chase you and butt your legs," says Hie. "Or, if you leave him outside he'll butt his head on the door and sit on the doorstep and cry. He's just like a baby when he's upset, so we try to feed him a carrot or something else that's not fattening to keep him happy until dinner time."

Hie is trying to keep Erkyl at a reasonable size — he should get to be about 60 pounds — but as a million jokes attest, if allowed to, a pig will eat like a pig and become enormous.

"My husband was a bit nervous when we got him. Erkyl's parents are a bit large." Erkyl's mother is a strapping 190 pounds and dad weighs in at 220, a good weight for a linebacker. But Hie says this is only because they have been fed constantly to bring them up to a good breeding weight.

Erkly is one of 12 brothers and sisters, the offspring of a rare and expensive breed brought up from Texas. Erkyl's parents came from the University of Guelph, where they had been brought to be studied, and from there they made the transition to Gelert.

Hie got the idea of getting a pig-pet from a television show she saw about people in cities keeping Vietnamese Pot-Bellied Pigs as easy to care for, no hassle pets, and looked around for a while before finding an advertisement for Erkyl and his siblings in the newspaper.

Erkyl pigs out on one of his favourite snacks: potato chips.

'He's no trouble at all,' Shauna Hie says' of her pet pig, Erkyl, here with Jasmine and Jake the dog. 'He was easier than a dog to house-train, he's clean and not all that destructive.'

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Irondale Chinchillas:

Peruvian hampsters make good business

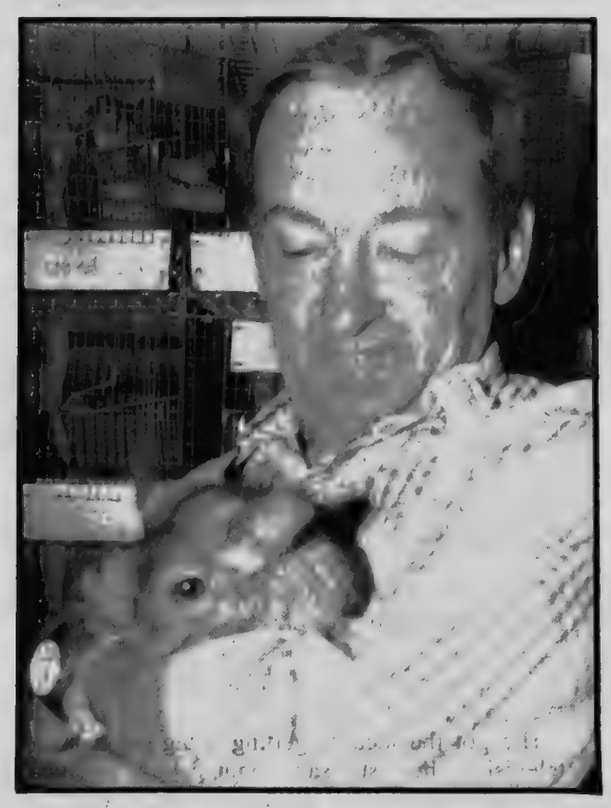
by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

WHEN YOU THINK of farming, specific images come to mind. A sturdy and trusted wooden farmhouse, surrounded by rolling, wind-blown wheat fields. Out back there's a garden, guarded night and day by a tireless and spindly scarecrow. To the side is the barn, sided by worn-out planks that have experienced one too many dry summers. And complete the picture, a squeaky windmill to pump water to provide relief for the farmer and his livestock.

While these images may hold true for many farms, it doesn't for Erwin Roithmeier.

On Roithmeier's farm the house is brick, the barn is a metal shed and the rolling hills that surround it are covered with trees. Yet Roithmeier's operation is as prolific as any large scale beef or dairy set-up; he boasts of a "herd" of 1,200. Erwin Roithmeier is a Chinchilla rancher, the only one in Haliburton County.

"I've always liked animals and this is something I've wanted to do since I saw an ad in the paper," he says, sitting next to wife Katie in the kitchen of their Irondale home.



The couple began farming nine years ago when Roithmeier retired from his electrical business. Moving north from Brampton, the couple looked for a way to keep themselves occupied and settled on Chinchilla farming.

Starting with 12 animals, which they purchased through a dealer, the Roithmeiers raised the small creatures in their basement. Once the 10 females produced several offspring a year and half later, the operation grew large enough to require a barn. Today at any given time, they have 1,200 animals, 340 of which are used as breeding stock. The remainder are killed for their fur.

"It's just like any farming operation," says Mrs. Roithmeier, describing the emotional aspect of having to kill the small animals to collect their pelts. Chinchillas are native of Peru, and appear as cross between a rabbit and hamster. Their fur is extremely soft and lush, making it one of the most desired furs for coats. "Chinchillas are the Cadillac of furs, next to the Russian sable," says Mr. Roithmeier.

But times have changed. And perhaps more than anyone, the Roithmeiers are aware of the anti-fur sentiment which has quickly swept North America. While they readily believe each person is entitled to their own opinion, they feel anti-fur activists lack education on the way the modern fur business operates. "Most of them don't know enough," says Mr. Roithmeier, adding the most militant ones are often urban residents who haven't spent a great deal of time in the country. "They don't realize that these animals are kept better than some people," adds Mrs. Roithmeier. Neither of the two owns a fur coat.

An average Chinchilla pelt sells for about $40. But this varies depending on the grade. Higher grades can go for as much as $100. At the moment, black pelts are the most popular and expensive. "It's just the fashion right now."

From the time they are born in litters of two and three, it takes approximately nine months for a Chinchilla to become "prime". (Prime is a term used to describe when the Chinchilla's fur has reached an even height, usually in winter.)

Like the majority of registered Chinchilla breeders, Roithmeier feeds his stock three times a day on a diet of barley, wheat, soy bean, oats, Chinchilla pellets, sunflower seeds, corn and alfalfa pellets. They are cleaned twice daily.

When a Chinchilla reaches prime, its neck is dislocated. "It's very humane," says Mr. Roithmeier, insisting it happens too quickly for the animal to suffer. His wife then skins the animal.

'It's just like any farming operation,' Erwin Roithmeier says of his Irondale Chincilla ranch 'Chinchillas are the Cadillac of furs, next to the Russian sable'.

The pelts are then dried on a board for five days and are treated with sand to help absorb the oils produced from the skin. The pelts are then stored in a freezer. In blocks of 50, the Roithmeiers send their pelts to a dresser who tans the skins until they're smooth.

Four weeks later, the Roithmeiers receive their pelts. Most of their pelts are sold to Toronto furriers, who quickly turn the skins into fur coats and capes. On average, 80 pelts are used to make one coat, but this number could double depending on how well the pelts can be matched.

"No two pelts are alike," says Mr. Roithmeier. And just like their pelts, no two Chinchillas are alike. "That's why I like to work with them. Each one is its own individual," says Mr. Roithmeier.

When approaching the rows of cages Mr. Roithmeier has suspended from the roof of his temperature-controlled barn, the Chinchillas remain completely calm. Only when there is a sudden movement do the creatures react, frantically kicking up their shavings which covers the floor of each cage.

The barn is meticulously kept and any possible smell the animals might produce is sucked outside by an elaborate fan system. A work table has been placed off to one side. Here under bright overhead lights, an animal can be treated if it appears ill, or its fur can be examined to detect its true colour.

In one corner hangs an assortment of ribbons; the Roithmeiers have built a reputation for producing prize-winning stock. For this reason, the couple also sell a great deal of breeding stock to other ranchers. Each animal is guaranteed.

"If they have taken the time to come and look at my animals, then I'll go anywhere to make sure they're satisfied," says Mr. Roithmeier. Before selling any animal, he makes sure the prospective rancher has the proper facilities. This includes a spot where the temperature never dips below 55 degrees Fahrenheit, or rises above 80 degrees.

For the novice rancher, Mr. Roithmeier insists on starting out small, perhaps with a herd of about 20. "You've got to get know your animals. You should also go to the meetings and find out who the registered dealers are."

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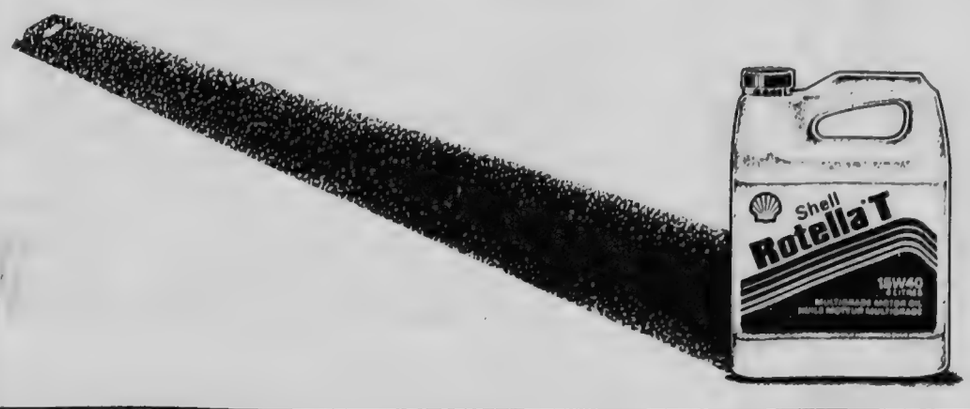

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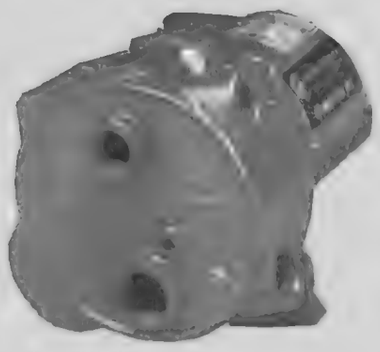

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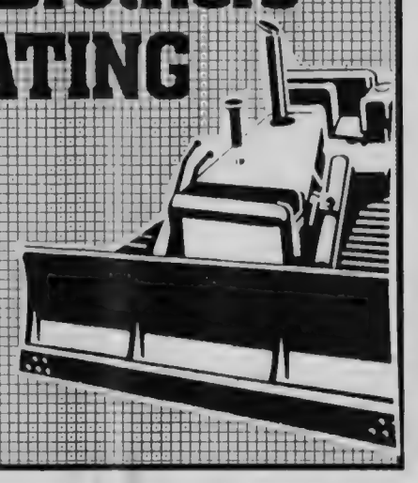

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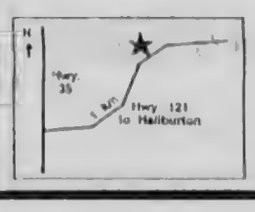

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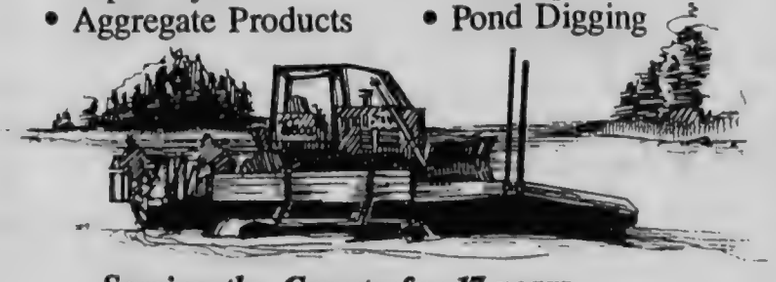

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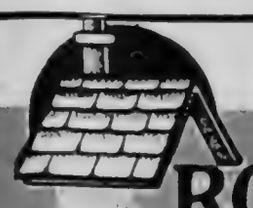

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FEATURE

Turning garbage into worm food

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

SAVING THE PLANET can begin in your own kitchen, says Camp Allsaw owner Sam Hambly, who was recently honoured for his invention of an all-season composter.

On April 18 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Hambly received the "Outstanding Composting Initiative" award from the Recycling Council of Ontario.

"There's nothing new in composting. Mother Nature has been composting since the beginning of time," says Hambly at the camp. "If you look at the forest around us you'll see that the leaves from last fall, which were bright red, yellow and orange, are now skeletonized. Bacteria has been working on them, eating them and building up good soil in the forest."

Most composters in use today, including those distributed in Toronto, cannot be used in the winter because their contents freeze and are inactive until the spring thaw.

But Hambly's composters have harnessed not only nature's ability to break down organic waste, but also its heating potential to keep the worms, microbes and bacteria the boxes rely upon operating all year.

Like most works of inspiration, Hambly's all-year composter looks a simple and obvious invention. Each consists of a plain wooden box with styrofoam lining the walls. The worms and bacteria create the heat which keeps them active themselves, and the styrofoam makes sure little of the heat is lost.

"It's the heat of combustion that keeps it going," says Hambly. "Most of the plastic composters they're selling let all the heat escape and you can't compost for the winter, but with this it never stops working."

Even if it gets extremely cold outside, some of the organic mixture will stay warm enough to keep the worms and microbes moving. To help this happen, Hambly shapes the organic matter into a cone, making a thick centre section where the worms can retreat if the outside freezes.

GRASS GROWERS: Sam Hambly demonstrates how a carpet of grass can be easily grown on a carpet of compost.

The idea for the composter comes from observing how organic material breaks down naturally. He had used compost on gardens for years, and "where we'd been composting in the summer, (and left foodstuffs) the snow had been melted by the heat."

At the time of this discovery, in the 1970s, he was a conservation instructor with the Federation of Naturalists, showing young people how to protect nature. Hambly set up a project to design an all-weather composter, and the boxes he uses now are the result.

Throughout the summer the boxes will have a constant source of organic matter, coming straight from the camp's kitchens. "It takes a lot of organic material to make one gallon of the black soil — or rather the black soil conditioner — since this is the stuff that works with the minerals and sand in the soil to make it fertile."

Eight to ten gallons of waste come from the kitchen and dining room each day. "We use anything from the kitchen, anything we don't use. The kids scrape their plates into the containers on each table and that's what's used here."

Campers in the environmental section take the waste to the composters. They add it to the matter already there, comprised of worms and microbes, soil, and partially decomposed food from earlier trips.

Grasses are added to the mixture to give it a good chemical balance. "When it's just the kitchen stuff there's too much nitrogen," says Brian Creelman, the camp's head of conservation. "Instead of encouraging microbes and worms the nitrogen brings in molds and bacterias and it doesn't break down so fast." The grasses add carbon, and make it easier for the microbes to work.

Water is essential as well, but, as with many things, moderation is the key. Creelman says "the optimum moisture level for the mixture is that it should be as damp as a wrung-out sponge." Too little moisture stops the microbes and worms from populating quickly, but too much stops them from

Please turn to page 28

Delicious, scrumptious organic waste contains worms and microbes

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Parish of Haliburton
St. George's Haliburton....8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... .....9:00 a.m.
Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., D.Div.
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Tory Hill Pastoral Charge
Church Services
Minister: Kristal McGee
Gooderham ..... 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce ..... 11:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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Summer Services
from July 7 - August 25
Ingoldsby 8:30 a.m.
Lochlin 9:45 a.m.
Haliburton 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Jim Crighton B.A., M.Div.

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Highway 121
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am
Sunday Service PM 7:00 pm
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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

Lakeside Baptist Church
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11:00 a.m.....Morning Worship
Nursery and Children's Church
7:00 p.m. .....Evening Service
Fellowship follows
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. ..... Adult Bible Study
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you!

FEATURE

Campers help nature purify waste

Continued from page 27

moving around in the organic matter.

Creelman says people at Camp Allsaw have been quick to see the importance of composting, and are eager to help out. "As much as you might think the people would be repulsed by a bucket of worms, they're pretty happy to work with them. Some campers get a real kick out of it."

The camp's head cook, Kathy Tempelaar, says young people in the 1990s are very concerned about the environment. "Rather than wearing Beaver Canoe and Roots shirts, the kids are wearing 'Save the Earth' and 'Save the Planet.'"

And amateur gardeners should prick up an ear as well. Because of the heat in the box, plants can be nurtured in the spring, free from the fear of frost. Seedlings can be put on top of the organic material in the composter, and left beneath a sheet of glass. This way their roots develop and they have a nutrient-rich base, but they do not run the risk of freezing in an exposed garden. When the cool weather has passed they can be transplanted into the earth.

Hambly says teaching people at Camp Allsaw about composting is a good way to start protecting the environment. "We've got so much space in this country we don't appreciate the soil we depend upon. Here we're giving young people the opportunity to help produce high-quality soil. If you don't have high-quality soil you don't get high-quality nutrition, and high-quality nutrition is what we all rely upon."

"Young people today appreciate the opportunity to be involved, to help solve the problem," says Hambly. "The media are doing a great job of telling people about the environment. Young people are asking how they can help, and were not just telling them here, we're giving them the opportunity to be involved."

Hambly began thinking about composting during the Second World War. He commanded a mortar platoon in Germany, and at night, with German shells hammering the land all about him, he, quite understandably, thought a lot about life.

But he didn't restrict his thoughts to human life. "I slept in trenches across the Black Forest, and I had a chance to study soil profiles and the forest at night. My wife kept me supplied with chocolate bars, and I'd put pieces on the grass and watch the ants devour them. That's composting, nature eating organic material."

Hambly was billeted with a factory worker who had a tiny plot of land which he kept fertile and productive by using organic and human waste on the soil.

The house had indoor plumbing, but people were encouraged to use the outhouse so that a plentiful supply of manure could be maintained.

Hambly's experiences in the trenches, from the worker's garden, and from his youth on a farm overlooking Lake Simcoe convinced him that "people don't realize how precious the life under our feet is. To sustain our standard of life we have to do a little thinking and co-operate with nature."

Cook Kathy Tempelaar dumps worms

CHECKING THE RESULTS: Kurt Fairfield, Kathy Tempelaar and Brian Creelman examine the new life that is growing out of soil produced by people's waste food at Camp Allsaw. After a few months, worms and microbes can break down organic waste and produce high-quality, nutrition-rich soil, ideal for gardens.

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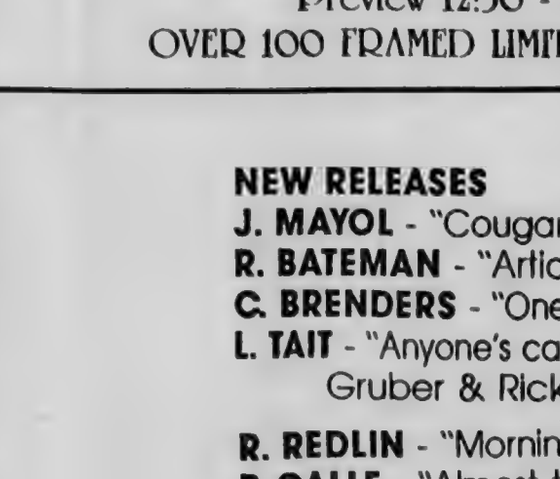

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Specifications, Rental offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation Ontario
Ministère des Transports

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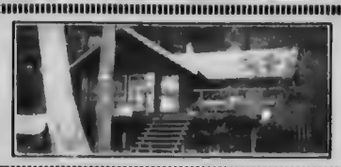

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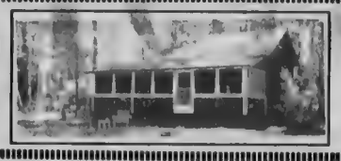

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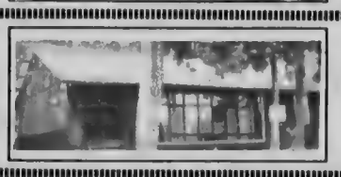

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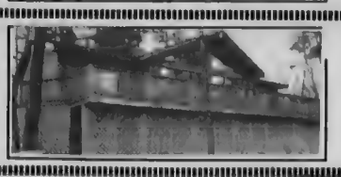

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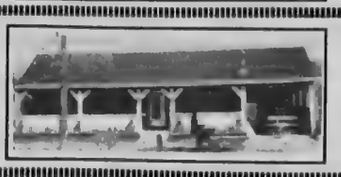

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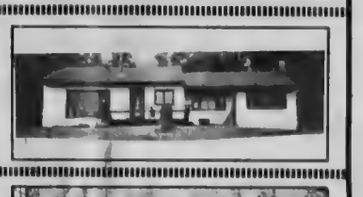

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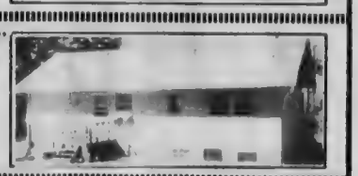

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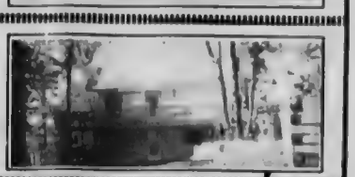

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BUILDING? $39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat, level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking $34,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage $27,900. and 2.8 acres with 200' frontage at $29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

DEER FEEDING AT YOUR BACK DOOR — Loons calling across the lake. Ideal spot to build a four-seasons Home. Driveway, hydro, well and septic already in for you, at only $49,900. **Call today for further information. Rosalind Clare.**

HOMES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreages with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year round road. Prices have just been cut!! 11.5 acres with 660' frontage, now $39,900.! 20 acres with 1205' frontage, now $47,900. **Call Keith Jackson for more details.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very privte. List $29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List $29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

30 ACRES — $49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hard wood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frntge. Excellent site for year round home. List $49,900. Try $10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! **Call Keith Jackson.**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! — 48 rolling acres with 4000' frontage. Year round location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just $50,000. **Call Keith Jackson for an inspection.**

FIRST TIME BUYERS! What are you waiting for? 2 bedrms., full basement, village location, walkout from master bedrm. to deck.Recently reduced to $74,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

NEARLY NEW — Highway 121, 4 bedrm, brick bungalow on full fin. basement, fireplce heats entire home. Property is zoned commercial and excellent value at $154,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

EAGLE LAKE YEAR RND. HOME — 3 bedrms., full septic & drilled well, summer boating abounds, winter skiing only mins. away. Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities. Make an offer on asking price of $165,000. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

AFFORDABLE RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY — Possibly w/some renovating & comm. opportunity also, full septic, drilled well, full basement, located on Hwy. 503 and priced at $99,900. Motivated vendor, so don't despair. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

WATERFRONT

SENSATIONAL VIEW — Savour the sun and gentle breezes on this reasonably priced waterfront lot, only $89,900. which includes year round access, driveway and hydro, septic and building approval. Come and see for yourself. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT LOT — Jones Drive, excellent level lot, 125' plus lake frontage. 4 seasons access, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. Was $129,900. Reduced selling price $89,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — $20,000. — Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for $89,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

PELAW RIVER — $79,900. EACH — 2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT LOT — $129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — $89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain Vendor will take back a mortgage **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — $44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for yeaer round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

101 Acres total. 3 separate lots. 1279 ft lake frontage ..... **$179,900.**
53 Acres plus 1377 ft. frontage on Big Redstone Lake ..... **$189,900.**
80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access ..... **$159,900.**
50 Acres, excellent building sites. Lake access ..... **$69,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

ACREAGES

RUSTIC PARADISE — Beautifully wooded grounds provide shady comfort Enjoy your weekend retreats in this trailer with addition Save time and money **Call Rosalind Clare.**

PRICED TO SELL —Newly renovated, 3 bedroom cottage, situated on picturesque lake. List price $124,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

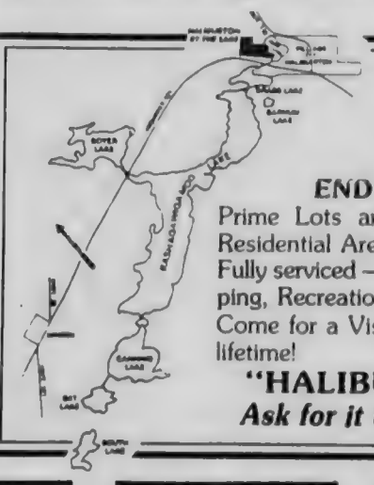
MINI FARM - 1½ storey home on 1 acre, small barn and corral New drilled well. List $81,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

COMMERCIAL — $129,000. - 2300 sqs. ft. commercial building with searate 600 sq. ft. building. Great potential. Close to Haliburton. V.T.B. **Call Terry Blair.**

CANOER'S HAVEN — $89,900.00 — Three bedroom winterized waterfront cottage in A 1 condition. Fully furnished, superb swimming and canoeing spot. Stone throw from year round road **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

HARBURN ROAD — 600 ft. cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. **Call Terry Blair.**

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD — 1 acre lot with handyman special home on year round road, spring fed pond. Yours for $39,900. Possible V.T.B. Vendor wants an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



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By The Lake

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Sales Representative
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Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211

Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812

Jon Lansdowne
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3851

Rosalind Clare
Sales Representative
Res. 754-1045

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

Real Estate

James WYATT REAL ESTATE LTD.

WILBERFORCE
P.O. Box 300
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
(705) 448-3659
Fax: 448-3851

WATERFRONT LOT — White Lake, over 580' frontage, Lots of trees. Good bldg. sites on year round road. V.T.B. ..... **Asking $49,900.**

WILBERFORCE HOME — Viceroy 2 storey, large bedrooms, big beautiful windows, spa room, huge family room. For a growing family in need of lots of room. ..... **Asking $179,900.**

HARCOURT HOME — Situated on 4 acres, 3 bedrm. bung., lge. deck, all fenced, suitable for horses. ..... **Asking $99,900.**

WILBERFORCE HOME — 4 bedrm., 2 storey, well wooded, private, fireplace, close to all amenities. ..... **Asking $99,900.**

PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE immediately in Haliburton.

INTERESTED? Give me a call
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52 acres plus 3 bedroom bungalow beautiful setting, spotless, double garage, hen pen, only minutes to Minden. ..... **Asking $169,500.**

Owner says Sell!! 3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate and only steps to everything in Wilberforce. It can be yours for ..... **$115,000.**

Attention Hunters 163 acres, river frontage, yr. rnd. road, ... **$99,000.**

290 acres near Elephant Lake ..... **$99,000.**

Attention Bird Watchers The owner of this modern 1200 sq. ft. bungalow with double garage complains of the noise the birds make each morning. For the ornithologist, this is it!

For more on all the above call Ted Saxby 457-3696 or evenings 448-2493

Minnicock Lake Waterfront 170' ..... **$69,900.**

$119,000. 108' Waterfront, Koshlong Lake

Drag River Residential waterfront ..... **$49,900.**

$275,000. 1600' 35 acres Farquhar Lake

Gelert 2 building lots, access to river ... **$24,500.**

$29,500. Access to Maple Lake, really nice lot.

Haliburton Lake 3 bedrm., 130' frontage, well treed and private ..... **$115,000.**

Only $117,500. Sand beach, year round, just move right in, Lake Lorraine.

Kennisis Lake Beautifully finished, super deck at lake, terrific value for area, . **now only $139,900.**

Contact Peter Epps for more on the above properties at 457-3696

RE/MAX hallburton highlands realty ltd.

KENNISIS LAKE
754-1227

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REPRESENTATIVE

NOW OPEN! Kennisis Lake
Serving the Redstone & Kennisis Lake and Area.

RETIREMENT HOME: 1800 sq. ft. on Kennisis Lake road. Must sell. Moving away from area. Asking $162,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 720 sq. ft. cottage, magnificent view, southern exposure. Private. Asking $154,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 700 sq. ft. cottage, southern exposure. 120' frontage. Asking $119,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: Picturesque setting. Rocky point facing south with fabulous view. 132 ft. water frontage, 3 bedrm. cottage. Master bedrm. with ensuite. Pine interior, 1200 ssq. ft. Decking galore. Pine trees & rocky. No grass to cut. Asking $249,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Level well treed lot. Southern shoreline. Immaculate 4 bedrm. cottage, screened in porch. room set up for sauna and rec room in walk out basement. Reduced to $175,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Lovely 3 bedrm. cottage. Interior pine & drywall. 1200 sq. ft. Great view, permanent dock at lake, steep lot. Steps to cottage and level at lake. Asking $179,000.

PELAW LAKE: New Viceroy country home. Year round road, 146' of lake frontage. Fully winterized, pine interior, sky lites, large lot. Access to Redstone Lake. Asking $239,900.

ACREAGE: 63 acres with 1150 ft. frontage on Township road. Asking $49,900.

Montage Real Estate Limited

DARK LAKE: Waterfront income! Recently renovated triplex on 165' lakefront, fully rented, large sand beach area, 2 lake system for boating. $149,900. MLS.

WILBERFORCE, PINE DRIVE: Large brick home with garage on quiet, paved side road, view of Dark Lake, 100 yds. to public access, beautiful stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, ensuite bathroom and walk in closet, $162,500. MLS.

ALLEN LAKE: Beautiful view from this 2 bedroom finished & furnished lakefront cottage, 124' frontage, new metal roof & disposal system, boat, motor & paddle boat included, $89,900.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, fully furnished, on level lot with shallow shoreline, sundeck, 35' dock plus trailer that sleeps four, year round access, $105,900.

WILBERFORCE COMMERCIAL: 1,296 sq. ft. building on 170' level lot with circular drive on Hwy. 648. 2 washrooms, Zoned C-1, suit office space, restaurant, variety, garage, $99,900. 10% mortgage.

WILBERFORCE: Ready for your dream home! Level, cleared building lot, year round access, close to lakes, school, stores, bank & church. $16,900. MLS.

EVENINGS: Don & Iona Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"

Montage Real Estate Limited

P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
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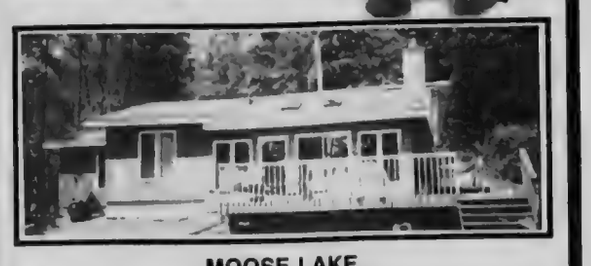
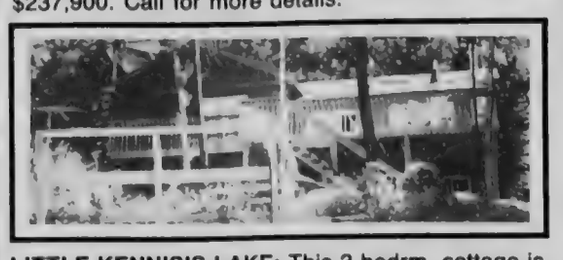


MOOSE LAKE

JUST LISTED: This 3 bedrm. Royal Home is situated on one of Haliburton's Finer Lakes. Fully insulated, nicely finished and ideal for a home or cottage. 174 feet of lake frontage to enjoy your summers. Minutes away from the ski hills to enjoy your winters. Asking $237,900. Call for more details.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This 3 bedrm. cottage is designed like a home; full basement, elec. furnace with air conditioner. Yet very comfortable and warm with pine interior to give you that country feeling. Spacious, bright, clean and luxurious best describes this beauty. You must see this one! Only $299,000.

THINKING OF BUILDING YOUR OWN DREAM COTTAGE OR HOME? Give me a call, I have many waterfront lots, building lots and acreage to choose from. Prices ranging from $24,000. and up.

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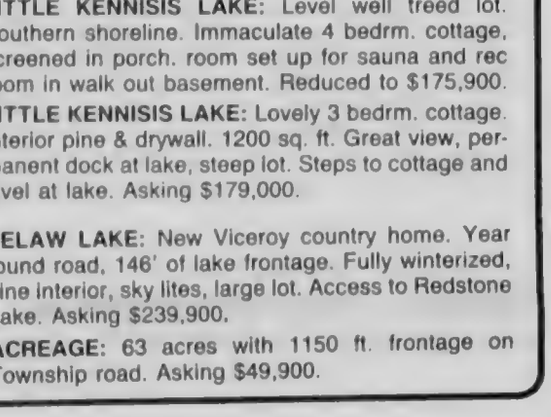
This Week

Featuring



GREAT VALUE - LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

1 COTTAGE FOR THE ADULTS
ONE COTTAGE FOR THE KIDS
GREAT VALUE!
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:
Totally winterized 2 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Immaculate lakefront cottage, 190' frntge. yr. rnd. access. All this for only $169,000. **Call now to view this property.**

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Feature of the Week

HW. 503 - PINE LAKE, GOODERHAM: 7 acres, Gorgeous view up the lake. 3 bedrm. waterfront home. Cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen cupboards with island. Pine railings, full basement. Chimney & fieldstone fireplace to be built. Reduced to $269,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage with year round access. Private lot, good shoreline. Completely furnished. $135.000. **Call Martha Sims.**

ST. PETER'S RD. — MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. **Must be seen!** $259,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round, 118 ft. of sand beach. 4 bedrooms. Was $119,000. Now $104,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

KENNISIS LAKE — SUPER VIEW: Among pine & hemlock, gentle slope, smooth rock & sand. 123' frntge., natural cedar Viceroy. Asking $182,500. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 185 ft. frontage. Sandy bottom, 3 acres, 3 bedrm., plus bunkie. Was $219,000. Now $184,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. $99,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, ½ walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. **Incredible view!!** $125,000. Reduced to $115,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Firepiace, many extras. $114,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. $149,900. **Call Martha Sims.** Reduced to $142,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus loft. Kitchen, dining/living comb., year round access. Only $69,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. **Call Martha Sims.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. $98,500. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1½ baths, excellent drilled well. $269,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedrms. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. REc. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LONG LAKE — TOPI ROAD: Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage completely furnished. Maintenance free with bunkie & sauna. Sand shoreline, docks, boat & motor. $124,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. split level with Angelstone fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to $119,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at $279,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, spring-fed lake (no motors). Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Twp. maintained year round access. Reduced to $129,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Homes

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Hobby, Crafts or Arts Gallery, Perfect location on Hwy.121& Kashaga Drive. Mins. from town. Plus 3 acres with a 4 bedrm. sidesplit. Asking only $157,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Hwy. 121, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen, dining/living comb., 4 bedrms. 2 bathrms., laundryrm. $169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

ALMOST NEW — OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrms., full basement, drilled well, kitchen, dining, living. $138,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HARBURN ROAD: Excellent starter home, 2 bedrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on year round road. Reduced to $75,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Newly renovated town home. Ideal for family, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, basement rec. room, workshop & storage. Maple staircase, central vac. $174,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A must to see! **Call Dennis Sims.**

HWY. 121 (Highland Street) Excellent 2 bedroom home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to Main Street shopping. Ideal starter or retirement home. $129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEW LISTING — HWY. 121: 2 bedrm. home with in-law suite. 100 acres rolling land, some open field, hardwood bush. List $139,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Lots & Acreages

LONG LAKE: Building lot, access to lake **$29,900.**
HWY. 503: Lge. well treed ... **$21,500. to $28,500.**
HWY. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres ..... **$44,900.**
Riverfront Lots: Irondale River ..... **29,900. to $39,900.**
Kushog Lake Rd.: backing onto Crown Land **$41,900.**
Long Lake: Privacy, good fishing ..... **$61,700.**
Long Lake: Sandy shoreline ..... **$44,900.**
Gull River - near Maple Lake: 2 acres ... **$58,900.**
Babbling Brook: Eagle Lake - Gull River **$33,500.**
Redstone River ..... **$39,900.**
OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 Acres with excellent access $99,900.
Hwy. 118: 78 Acres, stream ..... **$89,900.**
DRAG LAKE - WATERFRONT LOT - 250 ft. ftge. **$79,900.**
DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: S. Exp. ..... **$74,900.**
MADILL ROAD - 5 acres ..... **$25,900.**
Irondale River: Cabin, 7 acres, 660' w.f. ..... **$59,900.**
Monck Road: 93 acres, 2 ponds, yr.rnd.rd. cabin **$89,900.**
Poverty Bay Rd.: 2-10 ac. parc., close to lake **$39,900. each**
Bear Lake Rd.: 7 acres, 2 rd. frntges. ..... **$29,900.**
East Wolf Lake Rd.: 2-10 ac. ..... **$29,900. & $32,900.**
Hwy. 503: 3.6 acres, 332' rd. ftge. ..... **$24,900.**
2.3 Acres: 355 ft. rd. frntge. .... **$18,900.** Both well treed
N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres ..... **$69,900.**

Commercial

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List $239,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
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Res. 754-1164

Karen Traviss
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Res. 447-2973

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REPRESENTATIVE

MAPLE LAKE: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, walking distance to sand beach access. Asking $89,900.

MAPLE LAKE LOT: 200 ft. waterfront, private, building site cleared. Priced right at $59,000.

PARADISE LAKE:
REDUCED: 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach. Asking $95,500.

BURNT RIVER LOT: Private, site already to build on. Easy access off hwy. Priced at only $33,000.

ESSON LAKE: Large cottage with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 200 ft. shoreline. Asking $159,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Access to water, $24,900.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedroom renovated cottage. Asking $85,000. **SOLD**

EAGLE LAKE: Southern exposure, sand beach, 3 bedroom cottage, walkout from lower level. Nicely finished & furnished. Four season home. Asking $219,000.

GLAMOUR, BLUE HAWK, KOSHLONG: Several cottages to choose from, renovated, many extras, clean shoreline. Asking $149,000. and $159,000.

OUTLET BAY: Shell cottage $115,000. and cabin on lot $89,000.

Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1201
REPRESENTATIVE

PORTAGE LAKE — VICEROY ALGONQUIN
1350 sq. ft. with full w/o basement. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining area, fireplace, w/o livingroom, 2 baths, 4 person jacuzzi, skylights, celestial windows, drilled well, 501' of shoreline for your privacy. $199,000.

CAMERON LAKE
265' of sand shoreline, level lot, 1200 sq. ft. home. Pine kitchen with cook stove, w/o livingroom with fireplace. Large front deck 10' x 38' - w/o basement, comb. F.A. Elec. & wood furnace. Well. Very Private. $180,000.

ALL NEW LISTINGS PUT ON TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD

Call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2987
ASSOCIATE BROKER

HALIBURTON HOMES IN TOWN

PARK STREET: 3 bedroom, garage, paved drive, newly renovated, walk to beach. ..... **$149,900.**

PINE STREET: 2 bedrm., fireplace, stucco & brick. C.O. ..... **$145,500.**

VICTORIA STREET: 2 bedroom, 1½ storey, paved drive, next to Catholic Church. ..... **$115,000.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom side split, great view, year round access. Pine interior, fireplace. ..... **Asking $162,500.**

LONG LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, w/deck, close to town. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Ideal for cottage or perm. home. Asking $169,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow, prime location, sand beach. Year round access. Asking $169,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow with winterized bunkie, faces south with a sand beach, seasonal access. Asking $129,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bedrm. lakefront home on one of the best lots on Kashagawigamog - southwest exp. Very private, lge. deck, across from golf course. Asking $289,000.

Call Barry Devolin at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2873
REPRESENTATIVE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at $44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking $39,900. for BOTH parcels.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at $39,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Three bedroom, newly renovated home only 7 km from village. Great view of the lake from new wraparound deck. Also deck and dock across road on sand beach. Finished basement and bunkie. Kitchen window looks over PineStone golf course at rear. Vendor has already moved and MUST SELL. Excellent value at $165,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to $24,900.

Featuring

STARTER HOME $84,900.
Two bedroom Panabode bungalow in private, relaxed setting only 4 km from village. Enjoy the cottage feeling of this all cedar home. Large deck and full finishable basement. Vendor is moving and so will this home at $84,900.

Call Barry at 457-2873 for further details.

VINCE DUCHENE
REPRESENTATIVE
457-1423(H) 457-1011(W)

WATERFRONT LOTS

SALERNO LAKE: **$59,900.00**
100' frontage, good view, good access to lot, sand beach and close to Toronto. Not many left under $60,000. today. Call me to view or for questions.

LONG LAKE: **$64,900.00**
116' frontage, good view, cleared of all brush and dead trees. Excavation is complete and ready to build. Just 10 minutes from town.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: $169,900. (was $189,900.)
2 acres, 200' frontage, very private, year round, fully insulated, block frost wall, sand beach and level. Cottage is 2 years old, lots of cedar and drywall, large kitchen with pine cupboards and lots of windows. Extras include laundry and t.v. rooms. You can really enjoy the huge cedar deck overlooking a park like lot out over the water.

DEEDED ACCESS TO WATER LOTS

What is a deeded access lot? Simply put, it is a building lot that owns a share (example ½ share) of a lakefront lot, the good is it is usually 50-80% cheaper than waterfront lots with all the benefits.

I have several listed from $16,900. - $34,900. So call me and We'll talk.

ROBERT HEINZE SHARON LYNCH
Representatives
HALIBURTON LAKE INFORMATION OFFICE 754-3893
Get the most for your buying dollar ..
Come to beautiful Eagle Lake & Area

HALIBURTON LAKE — VALUE PLUS!
Large lot with room to add a garage, more gardens or whatever you want! Spacious cottage/home on full basement features 4 bedrooms, oh-so-practical mudroom, fireplace and many extra features. Superb view. This is real value for your money at $159,450.

NEW LISTING — WON'T LAST!
Smart buy for the right person! One-of-a-kind solid log cottage or home on full high basement. Finishing required so it's priced to move. Sloping lot with incredible view of HALIBURTON LAKE. $159,450.

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONTAGE GALORE
358 feet of your own shoreline PLUS a large modern backsplit with plenty of wood, windows and decking. A newly completed interior and the price give this one WOW appeal! $239,450. and worth every cent.

ROSS LAKE: Immaculate furnished cabin, fully insulated, nestled amid trees on this 200' of unspoiled lakefront. $82,450 **SOLD**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Believe the price! 3 bedrooms, year round road, treed for privacy, deck & dock! Reduced to $99,450. **SOLD**

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office (705) 754-3893 Open 24 Hours a Day 7 Days a Week.

Call Derrell Stamp at 457-1011 or Res. 457-1081
REPRESENTATIVE

AFFORDABILITY PLUS — Newly renovated home on good level lot with drilled well, established Bait and Tackle Business with plenty of room for growth. Valued at $89,900.

OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME: Big Kennisis Lake, 100' of pure sand beach with south western exposure, home is a turn key operation with floor to ceiling fireplace plus much more. Call me for an appointment to view.

RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY: Prime location close to all amenities, completely finished up and down with in-law apartment. Listed at $179,000.

HEAR THE LOONS CALLING? Why not own a Waterfront home on Pine Lake at Gooderham. South west exposure and sand beach & garage plus 3 bedroom home. Listed at $179,000.

LOON LAKE: You must see this lot. It's one of the best I've ever seen. A beautiful point lot with over 260 ft. of frntge., very level & covered in birch & maple. Bldg. site cleared. Listed at $144,000.

LONG LAKE: Maintenance free home close to town. Landscaped lot, overlooks lake with deeded access. Lge. storage bldg. with work shop, above ground pool, bright & spacious sun rm. Very affordable at $124,900.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: This cottage shows to perfection. Very private, with southern exp., incl. all furniture & appliances. Excellent value at $139,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot on clean, clear lake. Driveway already installed. Listed at $94,900.

Call Rick & Rosalind Bagg at 754-3379 or Res. 754-3862
REPRESENTATIVES

RIVERFRONT LOT: This property has a residential setting, yet all the beauties of a rural retreat. Picture yourself with a large level lot, with over 250' of river frontage and a view up the lake as well. It can be yours for $49,900. Terms possible.

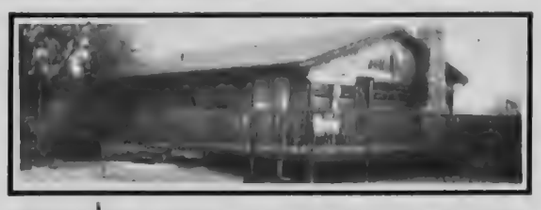
SIR SAM'S ROAD: Large chalet lot with beautiful view of Eagle Lake. This lot has several good building sites, 2 road accesses plus a nice stream running along it. Just listed. Call for details.

DRAG LAKE: Nice lakefront lot with driveway in. This lot has sand, rock beach and a building site cleared and ready for you. Priced to sell.

***Call & Ask about our Various* VACANT BUILDING LOTS**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, well kept and ready for your summer pleasure. This property has a beautiful sand beach and large flat grass area for your enjoyment. Fully furnished. $149,000. Possible V.T.B

EAGLE LAKE: Just Listed: Beautiful lakefront lot conveniently located on Sir Sam's Road. Perfect sand beach. Good building site. Call for details.



EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. chalet, located on a large corner lot. This property has Municipal access year round. Building is well maintained and features a brick fireplace, and large cedar decks. Just reduced $115,000.

RE/MAX REALTOR

Many homes enjoy visitors

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawker of Glenarm Road, and Mrs. Violet Ryckman of Fenelon Falls were visitors of Mrs. Ryckman's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Art Michel and Vi's nephew, Doug Michel. Last week Doug's daughter, Diane Smith and her children from Little Britian are spending a holiday with Doug for a while.

Melville Black, who used to be a Bexley farmer, has passed away. Mr. Black had moved to Oakwood.

Mrs. Irene Barker continues to do well after her stay in hospital.

Sympathy goes out to the bereaved families of the late Robert Gordon Laidlaw who passed away suddenly in Toronto on July 9th. Bobby was the son of James Laidlaw and Beverley Fraleigh.

Mrs. Ellen E. Rumney passed away at Toronto on July 3rd. Wife of Robert Rumney, she lived here on Grand Road for a number of years.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryant of Norland and Mrs. Cooper, also of Norland passed away this week. To all the bereaved, sincere sympathy.

Art Luff continues to get better since his hospital stay.

Mr. Jack Mackie of Oshawa suffered a heart attack on Sunday night and is in the Oshawa General Hospital. Jack and Thelma lived here for many years, and owned an electrical and appliance business in the building that is now Schofield's bakery. Get well soon, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and Mrs. Laura Archer, all of Lindsay, also Mr. Dwayne Lloyd of Woodville, were Wednesday night dinner guests of Myrtle Faulkner.

Frank and June Weaver recently enjoyed a four-week holiday in England.

Martin Ledig of Scarborough was a Sunday visitor with his father, Adam Ledig and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood enjoyed the weekend at the Royal York in Toronto, and saw Les Miserables a very popular musical. The children spent the weekend in Peterborough. Wendy Hirstwood on Buller Rd. Norland was surprised at a farewell party in her honor on June 29th at the home of Dough and Janet Hirstwood. Her friends brought lots of food, games, songs and laughs, and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hirstwood and children of Sutton visited with Carolyn Strong last weekend. Matthew and Rachel stayed for the week with Grandmother, Carolyn Strong and attended Day Camp at Camp Wanakita.

Jay Wichie, daughter of Gardetta, spent a couple of days in Toronto with her friends, Chrisia and Cameron Edwards. This week Jay is enjoying canoe trips.

Kylie Campbell spent last week at camp at Cobourg.

Several relatives attended the wedding of Laura Weaver and J. Deyell at Sturgeon Point on Saturday July 13th. Laura is a niece of Mrs. Vera Schell.

My husband is all set to have heart surgery on Tuesday July 23rd at Kingston.

The bass derby last weekend saw the river a mass of boats and fishing gear. Each angler plied his charm in hopes of catching a really big one!

DOROTHY M. GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER
Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road, Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Evenings ... 447-2609 Donna ... 447-3280 (Associate Broker)
705-447-3448

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

NOW ONLY $75,000., Year round, steps to lake, touches crown land, cottage with fireplace, septic, drilled well, on 8.92 acres, 580' frntge. MLS.
NOW ONLY $69,900., Chalet, 1170 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., hydro, drywall, wood ext., year round. MLS.
NOW ONLY $110,000., Cottage, sand beach, boat house, septic, insulated, scenic, canoe & paddle boat, owner anxious. MLS.
NOW ONLY $65,000., with new well, new septic will be installed by closing, 3 bedrm., corner lot, river access, close to lake. MLS.
NOW ONLY $27,500., Hunting grounds, mixed bush, 114 acres, backs on Crown land. MLS.

★ ★ ★

CANOE ON IRONDALE RIVER
Swimming, 3 bedrms, 112' fr., neat & nicely kept, $79,900. MLS.

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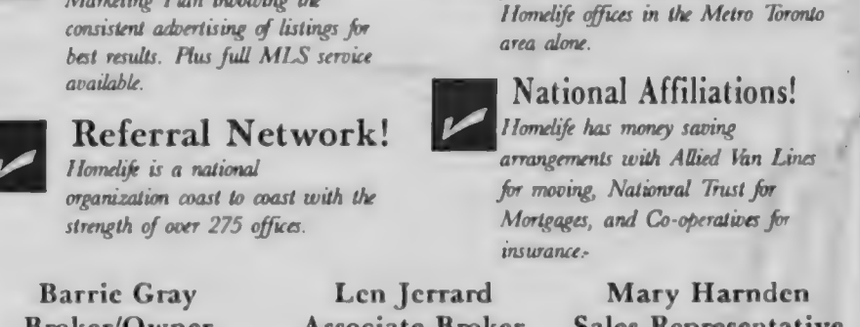

COTTAGE ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Original log cabin with bunkie, great lot, 200' of safe shoreline. Very private wooded setting. ..... **Asking $195,000.**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the livingroom! Very private from neighbours and year round road. (300' deep ..... **Asking $139,000.**

1½ STOREY LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME: Sir Sam's Village Road - Eagle Lake: Over 2 acres of wooded privacy close to ski slopes. Stream runs through property. Well built house, cedar exterior, pine and drywall interior. Cathedral ceiling, glass front, oak staircase, glass fireplace with stone front, jacuzzi, bath ensuite off master bedroom. Full walkout basement, large wrap around deck. Many extras. **Asking** $229,000.00

MAPLE HILLS ESTATES: Confederation Log Home: 4½ acres of privacy close to Haliburton. Nicely finished inside with pine ceilings and hardwood floors. Large verandah ⅓ screened. ..... **Asking $195,000.**

2 HALIBURTON TOWN LOTS: North Street & Harburn Road: Level access, good building lots. ..... **Asking $25,900. and $26,900.**

CALL CHRIS HODGSON
Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Office: (705) 457-1011
Home: (705) 457-2010

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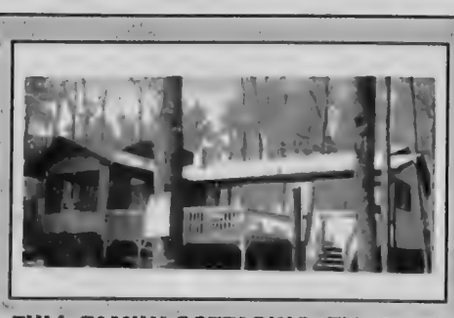
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED The Gallery of Homes **REALTOR**

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

PRIVATE PLUS! Little Hawk Lake. 307' water frntge. 4.5 acres. Excellent sand beach, 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., DR, LR, all in a log cottage. Good condition. With bunkie. $229,000. **Carl Simms.**



FULL FAMILY COTTAGING: This 3 bdrm. year rnd. cottage is situated on an excellent lot providing sandy western lakefront. Features: Sunroom, fireplace, year round water & heat. Deck at lake with docks. Just reduced and a bargain $164,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY ROADS: Close to both Haliburton & Minden this 3 bdrm. family or retirement bungalow is nestled on 19 acres of serenity. Clean, modern deck, screened porch, dishwasher, family room & more for only $109,900. MLS. **Call Charlie Smith.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: 255' on lake. 2 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, large kitchen & living rm. 12 x 20 boathouse. Good shoreline. Asking $154,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

ACREAGES & BUILDING LOTS: Many to choose from starting at $20,000. & up to 300 acres in size. Call today for details. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE WITH PRIVACY: 423' frontage and 7 acres of bushland. New shell cottage. Viceroy style custom built. Over 1720 sq. ft. Plus full walkout basement. Year round access. List $199,900. **John Parish.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: A view that's unbelievable. New 3 bdrm. cottage. Rideau design. Custom built on 204' rocky point. Completely winterized home/cottage. Sleeping cabin with sauna, storage, marine rail & large 30 x 40 garage. List $249,900. **John Parish.**

REDUCED COTTAGE: 135' sand shoreline on Wolf Lake. Backsplit cott., 3 bdrm. fully furnished, cathedral ceiling & stone FP. Must be seen. Reduced to $149,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

MANY BUILDING LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM: Cty. Rd. 6, 22 acres, rugged & wooded for $43,000. 7.3 acres $35,900. 3.3 acres $32,500. Driveway in 233' on Burnt River $37,500. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

COTTAGE WOLF LAKE: 123' sand beach facing south. 3 bdrm., cathedral ceiling, fieldstone FP, fully furnished, backsplit. Reduced $149,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

EAGLE LAKE: 130' good shoreline. Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage. Cathedral ceiling. Large deck, level lot. Asking $139,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

DRAG LAKE: Indian Point road. 258' lake frontage, large treed lot, driveway in. Excellent sand beach. $235,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MOOSE LAKE: Sandy shoreline. Large mature trees, contemporary style shell. Custom built. 3 bdrm., 200 amp service. Full septic, level lot. Asking $155,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Charming country home, 1 acre lot plus inground pool. Lge. 4 bedrm. home. Many extras. Listed for $199,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON: View this nearly new 3 bedrm. jacuzzi ensuite, 2 storey, fantastic view. Listed for $185,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON: Good investment, family home. Close to schools, hospital & shopping. Owner has moved. Reduced now to $139.900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 100' frontage on road. Drilled well. Ideal starter for only $59,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

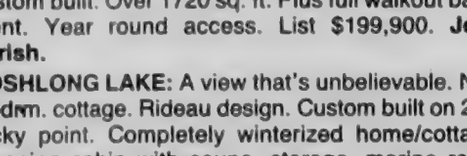
LITTLE REDSTONE: 3 bedrm. cottage, full basement, stone fireplace, 2 baths. On a level lot. Asking $219,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE: 10 acre parcel with 525 feet of waterfront, 2 cabins with both sand beach & spectacular view, $109,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	D.J. Blanchard	754-3458
Denver Lewis	457-2088	**MINDEN**	
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberst	457-2854	Doreen James	286-1248
Carl Simms	754-2279	Meainie Moffat	489-2211

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



JUST LISTED: Grace River Road. Waterfront Cottage. 100' frontage. Features 3 bdrm., full basement. Asking $129.000. **Marilyn Saccary/Darlene**

NEW LISTING: Brand new 3 BR cottage/House nestled on 4.47 acres. Near acres of crown land. Completely finished. Terms. MLS. Asking $99,900. plus GST. **Call Darlene Reil.**

JUST LISTED: Pine Drive: Level lot on year round road. Deeded access to Dark Lake. Asking $49,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY: In this cute 2 bedrm. home complete with woodstove. Walk to beach. Terms. MLS. Asking $71,500. **Call Darlene Reil.**

HIGHLAND GROVE HOME: A beautiful place to live. I have a three bdrm. 2 large sundecks with a gorgeous view. Priced to sell at $99,900. **Call Harry Dale.**

LIKE THE SUN RISING IN THE EAST? This beautiful cott/home on Diamond Lake is a must to see. Give us a call! All for $159,900. **Call Harry Dale.**

HOMES!! HOMES!! HOMES!! in Town or out, I've got the home for you starting at $64,000. and up . **Call Harry Dale.**

HARCOURT PARK: Big Straggle Just Listed Western exposure. Winterized with airtight. 3 bedrm., 4 pc. bath, customized kitchen. 10 x 20 sunroom plus wrap around deck. $155,900. **Ask for Betty 448-3133.**

HARCOURT PARK: Executive retreat, no motor lake, excellent fishing. Completely furnished & winterized. Shows well. **Ask for Betty 448-3133.**

HARCOURT PARK: Lakefront property. Choice of Big Straggle or Allen Lake. **Call Betty at 448-3133 for further information.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Stefan Bjelis	1-613-332-0499
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Harry Dale	448-3324
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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Visiting Haliburton?

Did you know that most stores are Open on Sundays in the Summer for your Convenience?

If You Really Want to Sell that Boat, Fridge or Car. Don't keep it a Secret. Let Your Friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

USED LAWN and Garden Tractors, wide variety. Also new tractors from $1,549. **Coneybeare Motors,** Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. Phone 457-3614.
1-CA-30

PLASTIC BARRELS, 45 gal. size, ideal for docks, composting or rain $12.50 ea.; Box trailer, 5' x 9', 15" wheels, drive on tailgate $525. 448-3310.
1-B-23

TRIPLE DRAWERED dresser and matching night table, almond colored, French provincial style. 457-1645.
1-P-23

THE TASTE of Canada! Pure, sweet maple syrup from the forest of Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road off County Road 1. 457-2214.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable, Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590.
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THEY'RE HERE!
Pick Your Own Raspberries
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Waverley Brook Farm
457-2214 — Call ahead
1-CA-30

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-30C

48" MAC COMBER LOOM, 4 harness, 3 reeds, apron, asking $1,300. One 14" Structo loom, 8 harness, asking $100. 705-372-2270.
1-P-23

AIR TIGHT FIREPLACE — top of the line model, never used. Brass trim and fan included. Real bargain, bought before G.S.T. Phone 286-2034.
1-B-30

LIVE BAIT & TACKLE shop at Haliburton Market just across from Hospital. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seven days a week. Grocery Store 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1-P-30

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

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SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
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STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from $39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.
1-CA-TF

1987 ELITE MOTORHOME, 20 foot, sleeps 4, like new. Chevy 350, 69,000 km. Toilet, shower, microwave, TV booster/antenna. $17,900. Generator available. 457-2706.
1-CA-30

COMPACT CAST IRON wood cookstove. Warming oven. White enamel doors. Excellent condition $650.; Mid size airtight wood stove. Excellent condition $275. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.
1-P-30

1988 VOYAGER VAN 75,000 km - $10,000. certified or take over lease; 1983 Suzuki Tempter 650 - $800.; Air tight wood stove new $300.; Antique wood electric range $500. Phone 286-2421.
1-P-23

HALIBURTON LUMBER
In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride
& Used Railway Ties
457-2510
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QUEEN SIZE WATERBED — includes heater, bumper pads, head board with mirror, six drawers in pedestal, full motion, asking $300. Days call 457-3614, evenings 457-1415, ask for Heather or John.
1-CA-30

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1980 Honda Goldwing G1 1100, low miles $2,800 or b.o.; 1977 Bonair hardtop camper, sleeps 8, good condition $2,500. or b.o.; Will trade one or both together on newer bike, boat, etc. All calls will be returned 457-1327 anytime, leave a name and number.
1-P-23

PICK YOUR OWN Raspberries. Every Tuesday and Saturday. **Dunloe Farm** West Guilford; Also, Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. Excellent condition. Phone 754-3034.
1-P-30

NEW & REBUILT PIANOS, Organs, Keyboards, Guitars etc. Jenkins Music - Hammond Organ Centre, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62) Bancroft 613-332-1479, Tue.-Sat. 9-5 p.m.
1-CA-Aug27

FOR SALE — Truck-Load Sale of PINE. Quantity Discounts — 286-1895. **Lochlin Lumber.**
1-CA-July30

FOR SALE

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

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Satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden, 286-2536
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HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
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I, GARNET NEVILLE sell model airplanes. World War II. We have Corsair, Thunderbolt, Warhawk, Lightning, Hellcat. We also sell private airplanes and Commercial airliners. Call 1 (705) 457-1463.
1-P-23

27 FT. PROWLER Trailer. Fully equipped. Good condition. Tandem axle. Was $5,975. NOW $4,975. or b.o. Call Grant 457-1524 or Joe 457-2524.
1-P-23

4 MAGS and low mileage 32x11.5R15LT All Terrain Power Cat Radials with 6 bolt chrome american racing mags. Perfect condition. Fits Jimmys, Blazers, etc. $950. set; 10,000 lb Class III Bolt-on Suburban receiver hitch, $100. Call 754-3512 evenings.
1-P-23

CANOES — new and used, fiberglass and cedar from $345. New Pedal boats from $495. Boat and canoe repair and restoration. Chalmers Boat Repair, Hwy. 121 South, Fenelon Falls. 1-887-2721.
1-P-30

BOAT COVERS and tops in wide variety of colours and materials. Carpeting, boat seats, windshields available, residential and commercial awnings made. Call Haliburton Boat Covers for details 457-1128. Located five miles from Haliburton.
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FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from $50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.
1-CA-TF

HORSES FOR SALE — Chestnut Gelding, rides well, good with children, asking $1,350. o.b.o.; ALSO Shetland Pony, great with kids $300. o.b.o. Must sell, we're moving, can't take them with us. Call 286-4032 anytime.
1-B-23

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR. Two-door, frost-free. Avocado Green. Excellent condition. $250. 448-3272.
1-P-23

INGLIS SUPERB Wash & Dry 18 mo. old. Asking $700. was $1,100.; Panasonic Microwave Genius $200.; Antique Oak Mirror $75. 457-1935.
1-P-23

SOLID MAPLE Double Dresser and landscape mirror. Excellent condition. Only $250. 457-1706.
1-P-23

18 SPEED Men's Racing bike. Excellent condition, must see. Asking $175. o.b.o. 457-3851 evenings.
1-NC-6

FOR SALE — 1 - 4 cu. ft. freezer $100.; 1 oven $25.; 1 singer sewing machine and table $15.; 2 pairs cross country skis $10. each; 1 swyngomatic $5.; 1 baby scale (25 lb.) $10. Please call 754-4230 evenings after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-23

BIC SAILBOARD, '91 Melody, clamp-on wishbone, won by senior citizen in draw. Never in water. $895. Phone 286-1161.
1-B-23

18' 1972 HOLLIDAIRE TRAILER, double axle, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, shower, washroom, awning, $2,800. Phone 754-2083.
1-P-23

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request $35.-$80. each. Special this week light truck all terrain radials 235-75-15 set of 2 $130. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-30

FOR SALE — TV's from $319. 20"; VCR from $259. New. 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Assorted hardwoods $45. per face cord. Delivered to Haliburton Village 448-2197.
1-P-23

WOODS FAST FREEZE FREEZER — 3 baskets. 24 cu. ft. Call 286-2706.
1-B-23

LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
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HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day $150., by the weekend $250., or by the week $500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

Victoria LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
NOW STEDMAN'S HALIBURTON IS A NEW AGENT
AGENTS
HALIBURTON: Highland Images Main St.
MINDEN: Stedmans Main St.

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING
FULLY INSURED
Levelling Pads, Raising, Replacing Piers
18 Years Experience • Reasonable Rates
Owned & Operated by
CHARLES MAUGHAN
R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705)286-4616

Sandstone Excavating
DON PERRIN
Box 961, Haliburton, Ont.
885134 Ontario Limited
705-457-2433
HARD TO STAY
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Bulldozing - Backhoe - Trucking
Roads - Driveways - Septic Systems
Landscaping

WaterFurnace SYSTEMS YORK Heating and Air Conditioning
• Wood, Oil, Electric & Heat Pump Heating
• Complete Duct Installations
• Heat Pumps, Air Conditioning, Furnaces, Air Cleaners, Humidifiers
• Residential & Commercial Sales/Service
WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD., HALIBURTON, 457-2375

Since 1960 Homestead
AL & ANNE JOHNSON
Carpet Service
SHOWROOM & WAREHOUSE
For all your Floor Covering Needs!
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
MINDEN Hwy. 121 North - 1 Km East from Hwy. 35 Toward Haliburton 286-4280

MHP C LTD. MH POLELINE CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Specializing in Poleline Construction, Electrical and Underground Services, Tree Trimming and Tree Removal
FULLY INSURED
Bus. 1-705-754-4562 or 1-705-754-4534

— Roberts-Austin —
Fuels Ltd.
HOW DOES IT WORK?
1) It's a conveniently located self-service station.
2) The pumps are activated by a card with your own individual P.I.N. number
WHO CAN USE IT?
1) For the individual wanting fuel whenever they need it.
2) Or the business that requires fuel at any time you receive a summarized monthly statement for your convenientce.
WHERE IS IT LOCATED?
At our business location on the Industrial Park Road
ROBERTS - AUSTIN FUELS LTD.
If you have any questions Drop in to our office, or Phone
457-3554
for more information
FURNACE & STOVE DIESEL, CASTROL LUBES & OILS, GAS
is now offering 24 hour Gas and Diesel Refueling System

DOES YOUR COTTAGE NEED LEVELLING?
New Homes & Cottages Renovations
CALL DENNIS WILLISON for a FREE ESTIMATE
DENNIS B. WILLISON CONST. LTD. 286-1198

NEED A JOB DONE?
No Job too Small — We Do Them All
• cottage repairs • Decks • Lock Work •
• Additions • Shingles • Plumbing Repairs
Our Ad Space Stops ... but our Skills keep right on Going
If You Don't See it hear — Try bending our ear.
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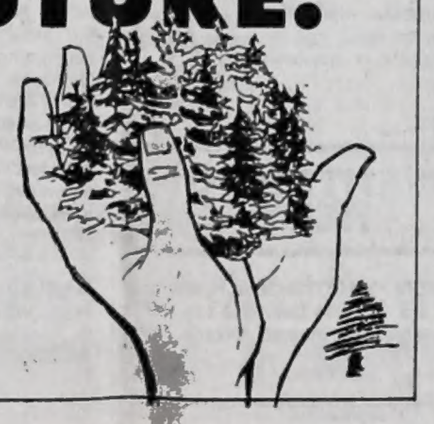
YOUR FORESTS, YOUR FUTURE!



Shop the Classifieds

PANZAROTTI SUBS — EAT IN, TAKE OUT
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

LADIES WETSUIT, size 6. Hot pink. Ideal for waterskiing and windsurfing. Hardly used. Phone 457-2997.
1-P-23

EXCELLENT FOOTWEAR — For Safety boots, leather and rubber, chainsaw boots, safety shoes, and other work footwear, as well as super hunting boots, see Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse. 457-2062.
1-P-23

MINOLTA 35 mm with extras $350.; '74 Ventura, good parts, $300.; Car stereo, $100.; 14' Canoe, $350. Best offer or may trade. After 6 p.m. 448-2964.
1-P-23

1 SET OF CHROME Universal slots with rubber $500. or b.o. Also 1 piston pump $50. Phone 754-1185.
1-P-23

1980 DODGE PICK-UP, needs muffler $500. Also 1981 Dodge Aries $500.; 18 ft. cedar boat $500.; 14 ft. fiberglass boat with trailer $1,000.; Propane hot water tank and stove $200.; 21" Panasonic color TV $150.; Satellite dish, 10 foot, everything included but the amplifier $1,000. Phone 447-2536.
1-P-23

TWEED STEEL new heat circulating fire place liner. Size o/s. 46½L, 48¼H, 22W Fire opening; 41" front, 22" depth, 33½ back, 29" H. 4 - 8" vents. Phone for price. Reasonable. 457-3362.
1-P-23

2 CYLINDER DIESEL H.D. generator 5kw 120/240 Volt. In perfect running condition. New $13,000. asking $2,000. 286-6344 evenings.
1-P-23

A.T.V. OR SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, 6x8 ft. with 2 feet sides. Tilts and swings, also equipped with boat rack. $325. (613) 339-3127.
1-P-23

NEW CEDAR Lawn/Dock chairs for sale $79. each. Call 457-1043.
1-P-30

1988 PROWLER — 28', like new, presently located at Pine Grove Point, Harcourt. Sleeps 6, 4 pce. bath, propane/elec. heat. Asking $13,900. o.b.o. Call 448-2171.
1-P-6

FOR SALE — Backhoe 580 Case Extendahoe A-1 condition. $15,000. or best offer. 488-2382 after 6 p.m.
1-P-6

1987 ELITE MOTORHOME, 20 foot, sleeps 4, like new. Chevy 350, 69,000 km, cruise control. Toilet, shower, microwave, TV booster/antenna. 5 new tires, two new batteries, new alternator, upgraded foam seats, hitch, dirt skirt. $17,900. certified. No GST. Generator available. 457-2706.
1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE — 2 large Propane fridges (servel), 1 - $400., 1 - $800.; 2 Overhead propane furnaces 128000 BTU. Fan forced. $200 each; 1 Mercedes Benz 190 Diesel Generator 4500 Watts, complete with low voltage back up. Now running a complete house. Must be seen working $2,000; 1 pair small hydraulic cylinders $150.; Gravel dump box and post hoist on GM tandem $1,500. 2 AC/DC black & white TV's $50. each. Please phone 457-5594 after 8 p.m.
1-B-23

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P.
★ 8 H.P.
★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-23C

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1988 DODGE Shadow ES, Turbo, 5 spd., low mileage, loaded with options. Call 457-5036.
2-P-30

1985 DODGE WINDOW VAN, p.s., p.b., 318 motor, seats 8, great family or camping vehicle. $4,300. cert. or make an offer. Days 457-1411 or evgs. 489-2579.
2-P-23

1980 CONCORD wagon, 6 cylinder, auto., p.s., p.b., excellent condition. $1,500. certified. Call 447-3087.
2-P-23

1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 wheel drive, automatic trans., 4 door wagon. Good body, asking $4,499. Certified, no G.S.T. **Coneybeare Motors 457-3614.**
2-CA-30

1986 FORD MUSTANG, Hatchback. 4 cyl. auto. trans., power brakes, power steering. New tires. Excellent condition $3,500. certified. Phone 286-1098.
2-P-23

1979 BUICK LeSabre, needs some body work. Good engine $250. or best offer. Call 457-1247, after 6 p.m. 457-2434.
2-CA-23

TRUCKS

1988 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, 5 spd. With o.d., p.s., p.b., box-liner. Call 754-2555. $8,500. or assume lease.
3-P-23

1981 GMC PICKUP 4x4, with plow, certified. $3,450. or best offer. Call 457-1811.
3-CA-23

1990 NISSAN KINGCAB — excellent condition with AM/FM cass. box liner, 25,000 km, must sell. $12,000 or best offer. 488-3295.
3-P-23

1982 F250 ¾ TON FORD V8, 4 speed, standard transmission, good condition. $3,395. **Brant Stamp Sales Ltd.,** RR1 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **Phone (705) 457-3800 Nights (705) 754-2744**
3-P-23

1 - 1970 CHEV TRUCK with dump, as is. Asking price $2,000, plus applicable taxes. Please address enquiries to Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario. K0M 2A0, 488-2981.
3-CA-23

BOATS

1991 JOHNSON OUTBOARD and Cobra Stern Drives, Smokercraft aluminum boats, Kawartha Canoes and paddle boats, parts and service for all OMC products. 16 ft. Bowrider, package deal - 1991 16 ft. bowrider with 88 h.p. Johnson Outboard and trailer only $10,495. plus tax. Koshlong Marina 457-1128.
5-CA-TF

CATTAMARAN 16 FT. Main Sail and Jib Sail. $1,900. Call 754-2673 Kennisis Lake.
5-P-30

17 FT. CHECKMATE BOAT includes ski tripod, trailer, no motor, set up for Mercury. Fully guaged $2,000. Call 457-1487.
5-NC-TF

SAILBOAT — Echo 12' fiberglass, stainless rigging — white hull with orange deck. Mahogany centreboard and rudder. Exc. condition. $1,050. o.b.o. Koshlong Lake 705-457-3087, Toronto 416-638-4611.
5-P-30

1983 - 15' PETERBOROUGH BOAT with 60 h.p. Evinrude Motor. $3,950. or best offer. Phone 457-3836.
5-P-23

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 75 h.p. Good condition. Good ski boat. 457-3192.
5-P-23

24' ROUND POOL $1,200.; ATC/Boat trailer $1,200. o.b.o. Call 743-2267 or 447-2448.
5-P-23

1 - 16' FIBERGLASS BOAT c/w 60 h.p. Evinrude, needs seats recovered but runs and works well $1,200.; 1 - 14' Chrysler Fiberglass boat c/w 55 h.p. motor (not running) but boat is in beautiful condition $600.; 1 - 8' Fiberglass car top boat c/w oar locks $295. 457-2752.
5-P-23

11 FT. TOPPER SAILBOAT — new condition. 489-3711.
5-P-23

LOST

MISSING — Family pet. Small male Beagle, wearing a red collar and tag #032. Missing from the Stanhope Airport area since July 11/91. Answers to "Cody". If seen, please call 754-3181.
6-CA-30

TO GIVE AWAY

ADORABLE PUPS in need of good homes, 7 weeks old. Part deer hound, part wired hair terrier. 448-2924.
9-B-23

PETS

SHELTIE PUPS — ready to go. Reg. Shots. $325. each. 2 males/2 females. 488-2846.
10-P-23

FOR RENT

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE Prime highway location, great exposure, lots of parking. Call 457-1365.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

A 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on 7 acres, in Gooderham, for rent. $450./month plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call (416) 527-6964 to arrange a viewing.
11-P-30

3 BEDROOM Lakefront cottage — Blue Hawk Lake. 10 minutes from Haliburton. By week or month. $425. per week - $1,200. per month. 705-324-4841.
11-B-23

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL NEW Waterfront Trent System home, Fenelon Falls area. Furnished with large boat dockage. $750. per month plus hydro. Option to purchase. Weekends 705-887-1761. Weekdays 416-579-9201.
11-P-23

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, ½ acre lot, 1½ baths, broadloom - maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. Available from July or Aug. Phone 1-416-928-6675 or 457-2081.
11-P-23

HALIBURTON VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment, available now, non-smoker. Reply to 457-3696.
11-B-30

2 BEDROOM APT. completely furnished, available Sept. 1, $450. a month plus utilities. Call 286-1250.
11-P-23

3 BEDROOM HOME, Harmony Road, Haliburton. New, 2,000 sq. ft. totally finished living space, spare bedroom/office, whirlpool bath, 2 - 4 pce. bathrooms, large yard, ample parking, $800. per month. References required. 457-3660 evenings.
11-P-30

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

ROOM FOR RENT — 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. $55./wk. Board negotiable. Responsible employed person preferred. Please call 754-4065.
11-P-23

BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT and spacious new home, near Eagle Lake, 4-bdrm., 1½ baths, broadloomed, large kitchen $900./mo. References, first & last required. 754-4226.
11-CA-30

FOR RENT — WILBERFORCE — Dark Lake, 3 bedroom house with basement & garage, wood/oil heat, references required $775./month utilities extra. Call 448-3175.
11-B-23

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment in Minden, now available, quiet and good parking. ALSO two bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in town of Haliburton. First and last plus utilities. Call 457-2897 after 6 p.m.
11-P-23

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to Minden. Equipped with appliances, and air conditioner. $575. plus hydro and heat per month. Available Aug. 1st. Phone 286-1098.
11-P-23

LARGE 1 BEDROOM HOME c/w spare bedroom in partially finished basement. Home overlooks Head Lake in Haliburton and has many features including attached garage. $650./month plus hydro. 457-2752.
11-P-23

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in the village of Haliburton. Available Sept. 20/91. Phone 457-1527 after 7 p.m. only.
11-P-23

BRAND NEW Spacious 2 bedroom, basement apartment, Eagle Lake area. Appliances. Available Aug. 1. $500. incl. utilities. Refs. & 1st and last. 754-4126.
11-B-13

SPACIOUS BASEMENT walk-out apartment. Lots of windows, 2 bedrooms, close to Sir Sams, $550. including utilities & appliances, first, last and references. Avail. Aug. 1, Phone 754-4126.
11-P-30

EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM home on river in town of Minden. 5'x5' Jacuzzi, 5 appliances, wrap around deck, beautiful gardens, children's play area and dock. $800. per mo. Refs. first and last required. Sorry, no pets. Call 286-3116.
11-P-13

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Walk to Haliburton Village. $200./mo. plus utilities. It's also for sale $22,000. cash. Call Mrs. Bush 754-4528.
11-P-23

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.
11a-B-Aug13

WANTED TO RENT

3-4 BEDROOM COTTAGE in Haliburton area, Sept. 6-8 1991. Call 1-519-485-1306, 17 Dean crescent, Ingersol, Ontario. N5C 3C4.
12-B-23

ROOM & BOARD

PRIVATE ROOMS — Large family room, great food if req'd. Country location on river. 10 min. from Minden or Haliburton Village. 286-4700.
13-P-23

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT — Older cottage. Gooderham area. $79,900. No agents. 448-3587.
15-P-23

CONTAU LAKE, beautiful one acre waterfront lots, year round road, southern exposure, surveyed, hydro, phone, driveway, $49,900. Phone (613) 332-3125.
15-B-23

300' ON MOTOR FREE Lake, septic approved, 4 season road, $49,500. will take boat value to $15,000 as down payment or 10%. Vendor will hold interest free mortgage for 1 year. 447-2866 or 1-705-447-2859.
15-P-23

SOYERS LAKE — 3.6 acres. 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, hydro, year round road, very special, secluded, private location. $159,000. Call 286-1161.
15-B-23

BAPTISTE LAKE waterfront, 1.25 acres, all seasons' road, hydro, surveyed, driveway, building site cleared, $89,900. possible v.t.b. 613-332-3125
15-B-23

3 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. 4 pce. bath, large litchen, large backyard, new vinyl siding, deck, town water and sewers. Asking $109,900. 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380.
15-CA-TF

LAKEFRONT, NEW Home/Cottage, completely winterized, on year round road. 2220 sq. ft., 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, drilled well, full septic system. Pine and drywall interior, cathedral ceiling, 3 skylights, full walkout basement, large deck. 90% complete; buy now and save. Haliburton area, call (705) 457-5267 or 457-3789. Asking $165,000.
15-CA-23

REAL ESTATE

QUIET COUNTRY HOME situated on over 4 acres. Property fenced for horses. Drilled well, 200 amp. Owner anxious $109,000. All offers looked at. After 6 p.m. 448-2964.
16-P-23

VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL PRESENTS a 10 day Theatre and Literature Tour to England and Scotland. Join us November 1 with our Special escort, Curtis Eastmure, from Haliburton Little Theatre. Special price of $1,489. Call 457-3290 to reserve now.
17-CA-30

NEW 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL! Pacific Princess — 11 day Amazon Cruise Oct. 8/91 from $1,155. U.S. Call 457-3290 to reserve now.
17-CA-30

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE seeks a Final Draft Editor to update, edit and illustrate the semi-final draft of six "Parent Handbook" booklets; also to negotiate with printers to obtain final printed copies. To be completed within a 2 month period from start date. Qualifications must include advanced computer skills, previous related experience and flexible hours. Contract fee $2,100. Send resume by August 2 to Barb Fraser, co-ordinator, Case Co-ordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton.
18-CA-18

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS!
We have been out visiting employers recently to discuss our services and to determine if we can be of any assistance to these businesses. If you would like more information on the **Haliburton County Employment Centre,** or you would like us to visit you, please call us at 457-1316.
18-CA-23

ASSEMBLERS!
Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 273. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.
18-P-Aug6

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN required. We have a position available for an accounting technician in our Minden Office.This position will require extensive use of AccPac. accounting package, and Lotus and knowledge of these would be an asset. Priority will be given to persons enrolled in the C.M.A., C.G.A. or equivalent college courses. Send resume to P.O. Box 1044, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.
18-B-23

WANTED: Children to babysit in my home. Very reliable mother of one, located in Irondale, if interested please call 447-2009.
18-P-23

HELP WANTED

PUBLISHING INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITY
For exciting new business publication. Experienced salespeople needed in Haliburton Highlands area. Excellent commissions. Send applications to: P.O. Box 851, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5N3.
18-P-30

ONE PART TIME Student Dietary Aide to work shifts and weekends as required. Should have a minimum of Grade 10 education. Apply in writing to: Director of Food Services, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.
18-CA-23

PART TIME Health Care Aide required to work day shift, evening shift and night shift and weekends as required. Employment to commence immediately and to end on or before December 31, 1991. All terms in accordance with current C.U.P.E. contract. Apply in writing to: Rheta M. Jones, Administrator, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
18-CA-23

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING TO DO light housekeeping around the Haliburton Village and Minden region. If you are looking for help please call Carol after 6 p.m. at 286-3442.
19-P-30

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
- Danger tree removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. **Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.**
21-P-Oct.29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime **457-1152.**
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

SPECIAL
Driveways, septic systems,
sand and gravel,
delivered or loaded
Grant Clement — 457-2407
21-CA-TF

THE COTTAGE MAN
Beginning to finishing Carpentry, interior, exterior painting, staining, shingles, additions, garages, demolition plus all types of maintenance work.
Free estimates
For best and cheapest service call
Mark 447-2536.
21-P-30

JAY'S SAIL REPAIR
Professional work done quickly.
Reasonable rates.
457-2618
21-P-13

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, brush chipper mulcher for hire. For reliable service call Jim Cowling **754-4386**
21-CA-TF

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for $20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION danger trees, lots cleared, carpentry, painting landscaping, retaining walls, **457-2471 Terry Cowen.**
21-P-Aug20

TEE 'N' GREEN, home irrigation systems installed and/or supplied, lawns and landscaping **457-2471 Liz Cowen.**
21-P-Aug20

FINE HOMEBUILDING
- Domestic Architectural Design & Drafting
- New Homes
- Renovations
- Finish Carpentry

ENGLISH — Ian Johnson — 754-1086
21-P-23

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. **Logan Barbecue Service.** Call today **457-2329.**
22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call **Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.** Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

DAYCARE for your infant or preschooler in my home in Haliburton. Mature, reliable mother of four teenagers. Phone 457-1951 ask for Joan.
22-P-23

— PAINTING —
ROLL ON MacDUFF
Interior & Exterior
Wallpapering —Free Estimates
Experience — Quality Workmanship
457-5172 Liana.
22-P-30

TAXIDERMY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL JEFF OR RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 **JEFF BRAIN TAXIDERMY.**
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call **457-2970.**
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT
HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.
22-P-Jl30

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

PAINTING
Interior or Exterior.
Free estimates — 2 year guarantee.
GREG **754-4276** any time.
22-P-6

CUSTOM PADDED HEADBOARDS
Expertly crafted
Your choice of Material
S. Chandler 754-2341.
22-P-23

HIGHLAND EXTINGUISHER
Fire extinguishers
sold, recharged, refilled,
for homes, cottage, cars, boats, business
— Same day Service, County Rd. 6.
Mel 754-3821.
22-P-23

GENERAL LEE'S Chicken • Pizza
2 for 1
PIZZA
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Additions, Renovations,
Decks, Docks, Roofs, etc.
Also, carpet and flooring installations.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call **457-1585.**
22-P-23

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
*** Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.**
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

H.H.G.F.A.
Annual Art Auction
An auction of arts & crafts created by respected county and city artists.
Thursday, August 1 — 8:00 p.m.
PineStone Inn
Preview 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Doors open 7:00 p.m. — Free Admission
23-CA-30

HALIBURTON LEGION
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 9, 10, 11
Advance tickets on sale at Legion until August 1, 1991.
23-CA-30

CRAFT SALE
August 3, 4, & 5
Great selection of handmade items available. On County Rd. 1, 2 miles west of Donald, 2 miles east of Lochlin. Follow signs.
23-P-30

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Aug. 4 — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at Haliburton Wildlife
$5.00 a table
(a donation to the Haliburton Hospital)
Call Shirley 754-2198.
23-B-23

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS
Yellow-Bronze Cross
Registration for West Guilford (Pine Lake)
When: July 28th, 1991 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Cost: $20.00 first child,
$15.00 second child
$10.00 each additional child
Lessons start July 29th to August 23rd.
For more information call Joan Brown 457-1951.
23-CA-23

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Rectory beside St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street.
Sat. July 27
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
23a-B-23

YARD SALE
July 27/28 — Kushog Lake Rd.
west of Hwy. 118.
Follow signs past Kushog Marine
on top of hill.
Canoe, pump, rug, bassinette and many other items.
23a-P-23

GARAGE SALE
July 27, 1991 — Starts at 8:00 a.m.
Variety of household goods. **Baker's** — across from Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.
23a-P-23

ST. PETERS CHURCH
Maple Lake
YARD & BAKE SALE
Saturday July 27th
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
23a-P-23

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. July 27 — 9:00 - 3:30
Rain date: Sun. July 28
8 km from Haliburton on Hwy. 118
(toward West Guilford)
Antiques, triple stainless steel sink, stove, cameras, books, new child's swing set, 1979 Dodge Omni, downhill skis, car racks & much more.
23a-P-23

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION YARD SALE
August 3 — 9:00 a.m. at
Stoughton Electric, Gooderham.
If you have anything to donate please call Sharon at
448-2981 day — 447-3300 night
23a-B-23

GARAGE SALE
Sat. July 27, 1991 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Gigantic 4 family garage sale. Lots of household items. New T.V. converter, new storm window kits, new fishing gear, some crafts and much, much more. 3 miles from Haliburton on the Harburn Road. Watch for Marj and Dennis sign at gate.
23a-P-23

GARAGE SALE
Mountain St.
Saturday July 27 — 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lots of Stuff, nuts & bolts etc. Something for everybody.
23a-P-23

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE SALE
of the late **Harry Walker** and other consigners — ½ ton truck, canoe, outboard motor, power tools, Pine furniture, Sunday Aug. 4, 10 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Center, Good sale. Don't miss it. Partial listing, 1982 Ford Courier ½ t. truck, 14' red fiberglass canoe, Kenmore washer and dryer, range, Hammond organ, 4 h.p. Merc outboard motor, Propane BBQ, covered swing set, 3 wicker bar stools, 5' pine bar, 2 - 8' solid pine benches and matching kitchen table, pine bunk beds, air conditioner, microwave, kitchen items, TOOLS: Wood lathe & chisels, band saw, 5/8 chuck drill press, power jointer planer, router/jig saw table, bench grinder, belt sander, drum sander, ½" B&D drill, power hand planer, selection of glue clamps, gasoline containers, hand tools, garden tools and much more. To list your sale or for information call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.
24-CA-30

AUCTION SALE
Sat. July 27, 1991 — 10 a.m.
Property of Jim Dunford. Sale includes, household goods, antiques, 2 tractors, 1 Allis Chalmers and one 1951 CASE D.C.; 8' slide-in truck camper, washer & dryer, fiberglass boat with 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, etc. A very interesting sale. From Haliburton take Hwy. 121 to Hwy. 648, follow 648 to Harcourt. Sale is directly across from Ridgeview Restaurant at Elephant Lake Rd. **White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350.**
24-CA-23

ESTATE — AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 3, 10:30 a.m. Large Estate Auction on the farm of the late CARMEN WOOD & IVA WOOD RR2 Burnt River on the edge of town. See signs (off) Hwy. 121. NOTE: Never a sale on this farm, featuring full contents of a century farm house, antique furniture, old horse drawn machinery, tractor, collectables, etc., Don't miss it. Farm Sold. No Reserve. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.**
24-CA-31

AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 27 — 10:00 a.m.
Large Auction Sale at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 Rosedale Ont. Featuring a 1980 26' Glendette Travel Trailer, cars, antiques, furniture, appliances, collectables etc., complete contents of a large country home & local estate. Don't miss it. An excellent offering. **Calvin Mabee Auctions.** Call **705-374-4800 or 454-2841.**
24-CA-23

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
July 27 — 2:00 p.m.
Hwy. 35 Rosedale
Pickups, cars, buses, boats, vans, trailers, etc. $200. deposit at time of sale.
The Truckman
1-705-887-9120 OR 1-416-473-5399
24-P-23

NOTICES

FOR INFORMATION on Baha'i Faith please call 754-2493 or write Box 762, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Free copies of the Baha'i Peace statement are still available. We invite you to investigate this Faith.
25-CA-23

SANDY COVE DRAG LAKE
Reward for information
leading to arrest of thieves driving an old white truck with red yellow and blue stripes. Stuff stolen probably being sold at a lawn sale. 457-3219.
25-P-23

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-23

25th HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Sunday, August 4
Lochlin Community Centre
Registration 11 a.m.
Lunch 12:30 p.m.
Special Prizes - Races - Horseshoes etc.
25-P-30

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
25-CA-TF

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday or each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-23C

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
will hold a Bake Sale
(at the site of the Summer Sale)
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Saturday July 27, 2-4:30 p.m.
Donations of baking appreciated
Phone: Hilda Sealey 457-1377
Doris Laine 457-2121
25-B-23

GIANT BOOK SALE
at Haliburton Highlands Museum
July 27/28
Books, Magazines and records
Proceeds to Museum Projects
If you have any books you would like to contribute to this fundraising event please call 457-2760.
25-CA-23

NOTICES

UNDERCOVER WEAR — Fabulous fall line now available. Book your home party to-day. Call Heather 286-4443.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

The YWCA Women's Safety Network helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD especially like to thank Dr. Heyes, and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for taking care of our son Kristopher on the evening of July 11/91. We would also like at this time, to thank the ambulance attendants, David Nimigon and Chris Parish for their efficient and quick response. Everything was very much appreciated, and we thank you all most sincerely. **Tom & Debra Inglis.**
27-P-23

SPECIAL THANKS to Tina, Alison, x-ray technician, ambulance drivers, Police Officers Mike and Glen, Bradley McDuff Towing and everyone who stopped to help at my accident the evening of July 7, 1991 between Gooderham and Kinmount. Thank you all from the guy who hit the deer with the motorcycle.
27-P-23

I WISH TO thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, phone calls and visits while I was in Haliburton and Peterborough Civic Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Bottum, and Dr. Sutherland & staff in Peterborough. Also a big thank-you to the ambulance drivers. Your care and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. **Bertie McCrea.**
27-P-23

THE GOODERHAM Reformed Church ladies wish to thank all who attended, all who donated food and all who helped to make our Strawberry and salad supper a success.
27-P-23

IN APPRECIATION — I would take this opportunity to say a big "THANK YOU", to all donors and volunteers who gave of their time and blood to make the Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic held on Tuesday, July 9, 1991, the great success it turned out to be. Through your united efforts we were able to send 200 units of whole blood to Toronto. A special word of thanks to those volunteers who stayed beyond their regular shift, a sincere thank you. To the ladies of Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion, to the ladies of Haliburton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star who contributed time and cookies. To the merchants of the local IGA & ValuMart for your contribution. I say thank you. To the cadets of the Army Cadet Corps 1129. Thank you & Captain Dennis Allaire for your contribution. Congratulations on your smart appearance and help. Well done. **Thank you, one and all.** A special thank you to the newspaper for their timely features on the Blood Donors Clinic, J. Bassett, Clinic Chairman.
27-CA-23

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to family and friends for their phone calls, gifts, cards, meals and well wishes for our son Reuben, following his surgery and illness. A special thank you to Dr. F. Meade, Dr. M. Boyer and Dr. R. Heyes for their expertise and ongoing support. **Marina & Miles Maughan.**
27-P-23

BIRTHS

WRIGHT: We are thankful to announce the safe arrival of
MICHAEL JAMES DAVID,
first child of Shelley and David. He was born in Timmins Hospital on July 11, 1991 at 10:31 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. His happy grandparents are Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin and Roberta and Carl Voznek of Timmins.
28-P-23

JOHNSON — PERRIN
Kim and Shaun are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter,
SHELBIE ELSIE - MAY
on July 4 at 7:01 p.m., in Peterborough Civic Hospital. First time Grandparents are David and Darlene Johnson & Ron and Barb Perrin. Great Grandchild to Art & Shirley Haynes, Elvin & Ruby Johnson, Jim & Evelyn Perrin and Bob & Laura Carnegie. First Great Great Grandchild to Elsie Fryer of Windsor, Ont.

Continued

BIRTHS

Thanks to Dr. Peter Maskens and the wonderful nursing staff at Civic. Special thank-you to Dr. Tina Moga.
28-P-23

ENGAGEMENTS

Leonard and Shirley Johnson of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
ANDREA
to
GREGORY BRIDGE
son of Lorna of Ottawa, and Wayman of Peterborough. Wedding to take place May 23, 1992, in Haliburton.
29-P-23

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-23C

Mrs. Colleen Riley is happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of her son,
CORY
to
VICKI HASSAM
daughter of Martin and Vivian Hassam of Montreal. The marriage will take place on Aug. 31, 1991 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Wedding dance at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.
30-P-23

Fabulous Formals Wedding Gowns.
REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants
has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call **754-2857** for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

ARTHUR & BERNICE OWENS
invite you to join with them in celebrating their 25th anniversary on Saturday, July 27 at Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount. Dance from 9 to 1 a.m. Best wishes only.
30a-B-23

OPEN HOUSE for
JOHN & ALMA NOBLE
from 2-4 p.m. July 24 to celebrate 62nd wedding anniversary. Best wishes only please.
30a-B-23

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at her residence in Wilberforce on Tuesday, July 16, 1991
HAZEL B. WALSH
in her 85th year.
Dear mother of Bernard and his wife Lois of Emsdale, Blanche and her husband Robert Astin of Toronto, Maxwell and his wife Roberta of Wilberforce, Joan and her husband Fred Meharrie of Brampton, Jacqueline and her husband Emile Bouchard of Combermere, Judy and her husband Vince of Bowmanville and predeceased by her son Stanley. Dear mother in law of Norma Walsh of Tory Hill. Loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Greta Curry, Hilden Johnston, Irene Cross and Thelma Coumbs. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Then to Essonville Christ Church for Funeral Service on Thursday, July 18th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Essonville Cemetery.
31-CA-23

AT REST
HARRINGTON — Robert John Sydney
Suddenly in his 68th Year on Monday, July 15 at
Toronto General Hospital
Lifelong companion of Sandra Neser. Beloved brother of Mary Carnell of Chobham, England and Peter Harrington of Toronto. Sadly missed by his nieces Kitt Jacques, Judy Cressman and Philippa Faupel. He served as a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force and The Royal Canadian Navy Fleet Air Arm, retiring in 1958. He founded Park Hotel Planning, a company specializing in the design and supply of hotel furnishings. Funeral service was held at Wycliffe College Chapel on Thursday July 18. For 55 years he was a seasonal resident of Soyer's Lake, Haliburton. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Distress Centre, P.O. Box 243 Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, M5C 2J4.
31-B-23

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In memory of Clark Bailey who passed away July 22/90.
We cannot halt the hand of time,
Or live again the past.
God saw that you were tired
And a cure was not to be.
So he wrapped you in his loving arms
And whispered come to me.
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end
Within our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
Sadly missed and always remembered,
Pearl, Bob, Curtis and Tim.
32-P-23

Shop the Classifieds

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of Clark Martin Bailey, 1950-1990.
One year ago in the small hours of the morning after a hard and courageous fight our son Clark after saying good bye to all of us, passed out of his troubled world and stepped on to the highway to heaven — God put his arms around him and freed him from his pain and suffering. Our love, tears and prayers could not save him so we know he was being called to the beautiful garden of rest. Although we can not touch or see him he never really left us — he talks to us when the wind blows gently through the trees — the birds sing and we hear his laugh — raindrops are his footsteps as we look up to the night sky his star is up there twinkling — yes even the thunder reminds us when he wasn't happy, then the sun breaks through and we see his shining face again.
Just when your life was brightest
Just when your years were best
You were called from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
So rest dear Clark
You have done your work
We sure miss your phone calls
And talking sports
But we just know you
Are watching those Blue Jays
As he was he will always be — by our side
He walks and talks to us — Loved forever and never never forgotten — because part of our life went with him.
We miss you Clark. Love **Mom & Dad.**
32-P-23

PETROL MISCIO — Died July 20/79. Loving father and grandfather.
No length of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim our dear one's past,
For loving thoughts still hold him dear,
And will while memory lasts.
Lovingly remembered by **Levern, Marion, Chris & Tracy.**
32-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MELVILLE DAVID HAMILTON. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Melville David Hamilton, of the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of June, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of August, 1991. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of July, 1991. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-6

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS
GOLDEN HORSESHOE STEAM SHOW: Gas Era Village, antique cars, sawmill, fiddling, calliope, horsepulls, antique tractor pulls, thrashing, parades, crafts, Sawyer-Massey display. Caledonia, August 2-5.

MAC WISEMAN "The Legend" from Nashville, Tenn. and Ronnie Hawkins Live at Havelock Country Music Jamboree. August 16, 17, 18. 22 Hours of entertainment. More information (705)778-5206 evgs. (705)778-3353 days.

VACATIONS/RESORTS
SOUTH CAROLINA - MYRTLE Beach Resort. Oceanfront Condos, Housekeeping included. Indoor Pools, Whirlpools, Saunas, Tennis, Putting Green, Golf Package/Winter Rentals Available. Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

CAREER TRAINING
FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

IS TRUCKING FOR YOU. Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Markel Training Systems.

TRAIN TO MANAGE an apartment/condominium building. Many jobs available. Write for free brochure: RMTI, 1801 - 1 Yonge St. Toronto, Ont. M5E 1W7.

HELP WANTED
NEED EXTRA $$$$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519)258-7905.

SALES HELP WANTED
"6-FIGURE INCOME " International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors Part-time or full-time 1-519-944-2800 24 hr. line.

HEARING AIDS ACCESSORIES
PREMIUM ZINC AIR BATTERIES $2.99/pkg. Minimum 10 packages $34.90 including S & H. Visa, Mastercard. City Hearing Aid Centre, 244 Charlotte St., Peterborough K9J 2V1 (705)743-1861.

MORTGAGES
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE for Homeowners! Pay off Bills, Credit Cards! Example: Borrow 10,000, Repay $185 monthly! No Qualifying Hassels! Call Intransicon (416)650-9455 (Tollfree) 1-800-268-1429.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
EXPERIENCED REPORTERS/Photographers wated for Yellowknife, N.W.T. newspapers. Salary $20,000 to $25,000. DOE. Contact Annelies Pool, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, fax (403)873-8507, phone (403)873-4031.

STEEL BUILDINGS
STEEL BUILDINGS - Factory Direct - Must liquidate excess inventory. 25'x26' $2,112; 30'x36' $3,465. Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 Hrs.)

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 $5665; 40x64 $8188; 50x96 $14,671 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Summer "Sellebration" on Quonsets, S. Series and Conventional. Payments, Lease or Purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653. Fax (416)477-3661 or Toronto Line (416)477-1894.

FOR SALE
LATE MODEL KITCHEN and FURNITURE SHOP. Medium size in reasonable rented premises. Central Southern Ontario. Less than 1/3 original cost.. Immediate occupancy. Phone (519)352-9629.

YOUR DOG WONT STAY HOME! We have the cure! Amazing Electronic device. It's humane, it works. FREE Details: CAN. U.K. RR 1, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0, Fax (613)332-1375.

COKE PEPSI 7UP CLUB SODA. Compact under counter pop machine dispenses all flavours for less than 10 cents per glass. Summer Special $995. Call Acton Assemblies 1-800-465-5006.

GLOW IN THE DARK NECKLACES. Buy direct from Reg'd. National Wholesaler. You've seen them at concerts, festivals, and special evening events everywhere. High profit margins. (416)338-2422 Kevin. Also available 40 colours bandanas/sunglasses.

INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed 1-800-661-6286.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SELL STAINLESS STEEL DISTILLERS for purest drinking water and earn extra income. Wholesale prices! Contact Water Purity Systems, 5312 Walkers Line, RR#2, Milton, Ont. L9T 2X6, (416)336-7950.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416)643-4252.

FLEA MARKETS
CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Daily. Vendors Sat's. and Sun's. Antiques collectibles. Indoor Outdoor vending space available. (613)752-2468. Bird Feeding Park, and picnic area. Fries, Icecream.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Picnicking under trees

SENIOR LEAGUE
by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Lorraine King and her husband took me to the Art Show where we and the Art Committee looked at all the beautiful art displays. I enjoyed the morning very much.

Sunday afternoon my niece Jacqueline Yateman, her daughter, Diane Grant, her daughter Heather, and my sister Mary Cameron took me to Head Lake Park to celebrate my sister-in-law Wilda LaRue's birthday with a delicious picnic provided by Emily LaRue and family. The wind blew strongly but it was lovely under the beautiful trees, by the river.

I was home in time to go to the chapel service conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ.

Doris is on a week's holiday. So the program of activities can be carried out, Linda has had Rose Smith to help her most of this week. Have a good rest, Doris.

Monday we held Residents' Council. We studied parts of a very informative news letter from the Ont. Assoc. of Residents' Councils and hope to carry out some of their suggestions. It was a very long meeting.

In the evening, Ena and York Marion showed two films for us.

Tuesday afternoon the Minden Line dancers were here to entertain us. The dancers were: leader, Dorothy Milne, Mabel deacon, Marg Foster, Dorothy Rowe, Pat Mintz, Ellen Holden, Adele McGoldrick and Mitzi Alzner. The day was warm and line dancing is not work so there was an intermission for refreshments that the ladies really appreciated.

Dora Dawson had Mr. and Mrs. Hart from Barrie to visit. He taught school at S.S.N.5 and boarded with Dora's parents. It was quite a surprise for her.

Wednesday, we went for a bus ride in the afternoon. Terry Barnum was our bus driver and Linda was our co-pilot. She named each town and place we came to. We went to Birch Tree Corners, then to Ingoldsby and along the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog to Haliburton. We had a thorough tour of the town and went home via Highway 121 to Kashaga Drive, along the north side of the lake to Allsaw Bridge and 121 to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream for which we thank Rose Smith heartily.

Dianna Moris read to us from six o'clock to seven.

Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens came to entertain us with songs and music and we thank them. We enjoyed it very much. Earle brought his mother, Elva Cooper, to visit relatives.

Thursday, the ladies from Lutterworth Pines came with the tea party. I am sure everyone enjoyed it and it was delicious.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs called bingo for the residents in the evening and we thank them very much.

Friday was Happy Hour with the Scottish Dancers for entertainment that everyone really enjoyed. Thank you all sincerely. The usual volunteers were on hand to take care of all our needs. Happiness till next time.

Thanks to everyone who's brightened our week.

Families bring joy to village

CARNARVON NEWS
by: ANN McKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Archer and family of Regina are spending some time with parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer.

Keith and Mabel Branigan have family visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of Mississauga visited with the Max McKays. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay and family of Peterborough was also here.

Mrs. Lottie Ruttan had a very pleasant surprise when members of her family came to help celebrate her birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffin of St. Catharines Annie Griffin of Dorset as well as people from other parts of Ontario.

The Zion U.C.W. held another very successful yard and bake sale on Saturday. Thanks to many willing hands and many thanks to Diane Thomas for her 80 loaves of home made bread. Baking in this 90 degree weather is an heroic endeavor.

Claire Harrison and her friend Marg Lonsberry have returned from a trip which took them on a cruise to Alaska than a bus trip through the Yukon and B.C. What a lovely trip.

Seniors enjoy supper at firehall

W. GUILFORD NEWS
by: ELEANOR COOPER

Frans and Gerda van Nood of Holland are visitors for five weeks with Frans' brother, Henk van Nood and family of West Guilford.

Barb and Doug Elliot also had visitors from Europe, friends of Barb's, her girlfriend, Edith Nemec and fiance from Belgium, both medical students on holiday in Canada for three weeks.

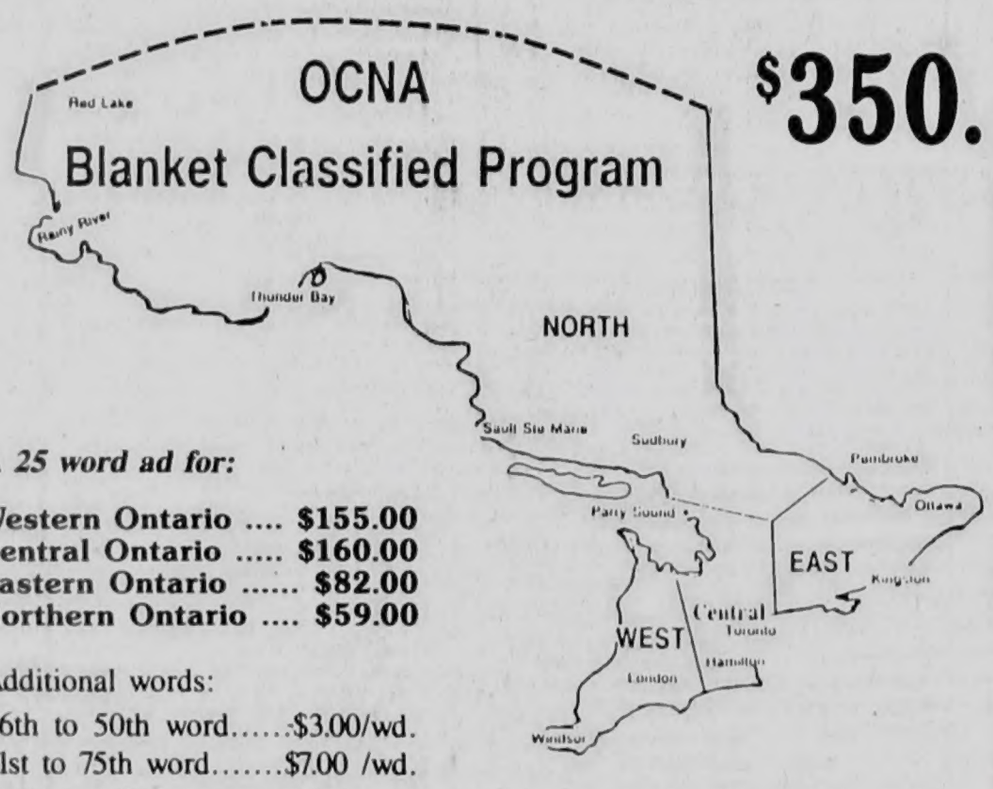
St. Peter's Maple Lake is having a yard and bake sale on July 27 at the Church 10 a.m.—2 p.m. approx.

Seniors of the Stanhope area, 50 or so in number, enjoyed a supper at the Stanhope Firehall on Wednesday July 17. Dale and Wanda Anthes prepared the meal. People stayed to socialize over cards to complete the evening.

Scottish Country dancers continue to meet throughout the summer at the Legion on Monday nights.

WE'LL COVER ONTARIO LIKE A BLANKET FOR

$350.



A 25 word ad for:

Western Ontario $155.00
Central Ontario $160.00
Eastern Ontario $82.00
Northern Ontario $59.00

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ontario community newspapers association

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